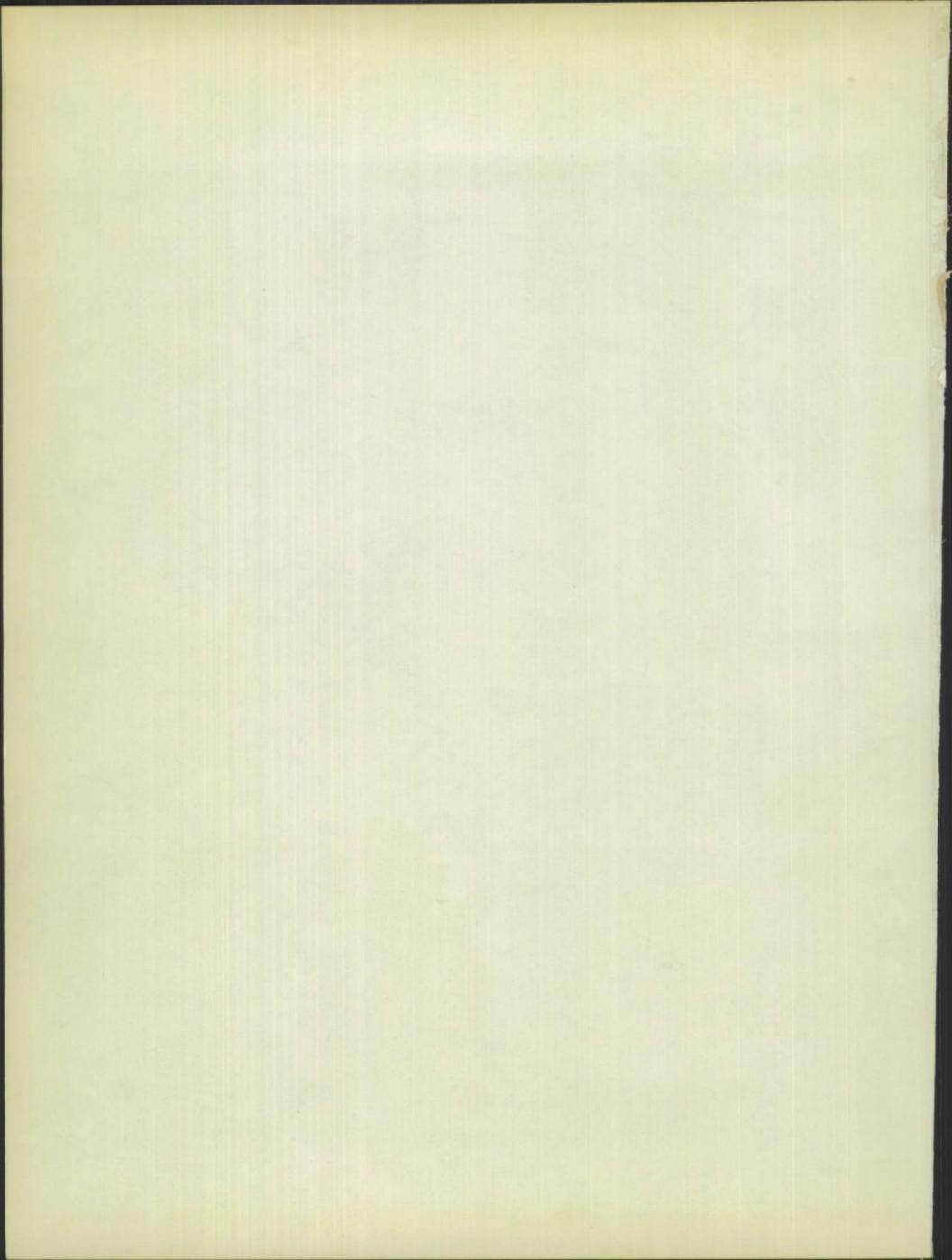
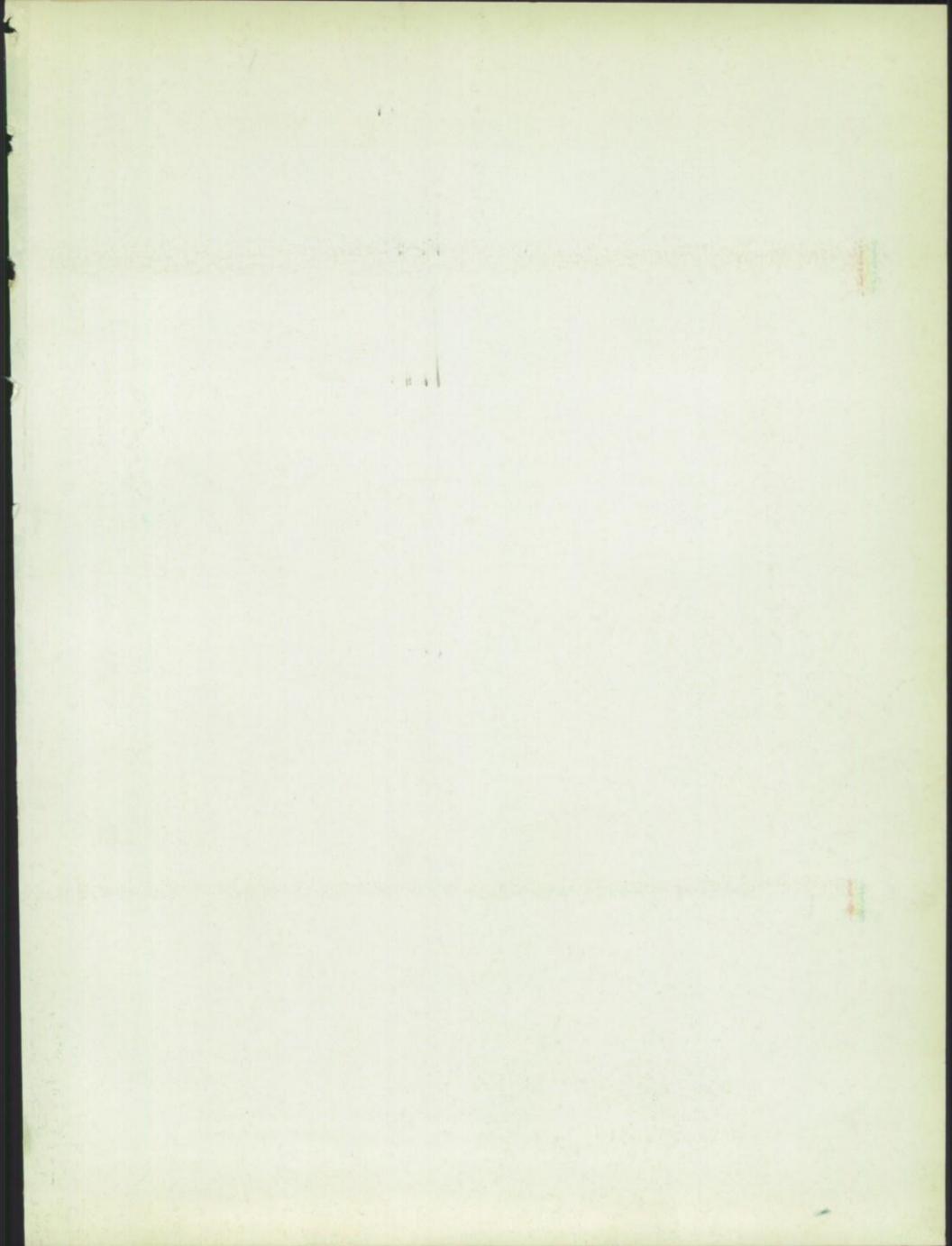


THE TRAIL '58











THE BERKSHIRE HYMN

All hail to Berkshire

Set among the hills,

Bright and good and fair, thy

Spirit in us thrills;

In later lessons

And in larger strife,

May thy fair standards

Be ours through life.

Backward we're turning

As the end draws near

To the years of gladness

And the friendships dear;

To work and play, to

Conflicts lost and won,

With fond regrets for

Schooldays now done.

Glory to Berkshire,

Let her praises ring,

Far across the world her

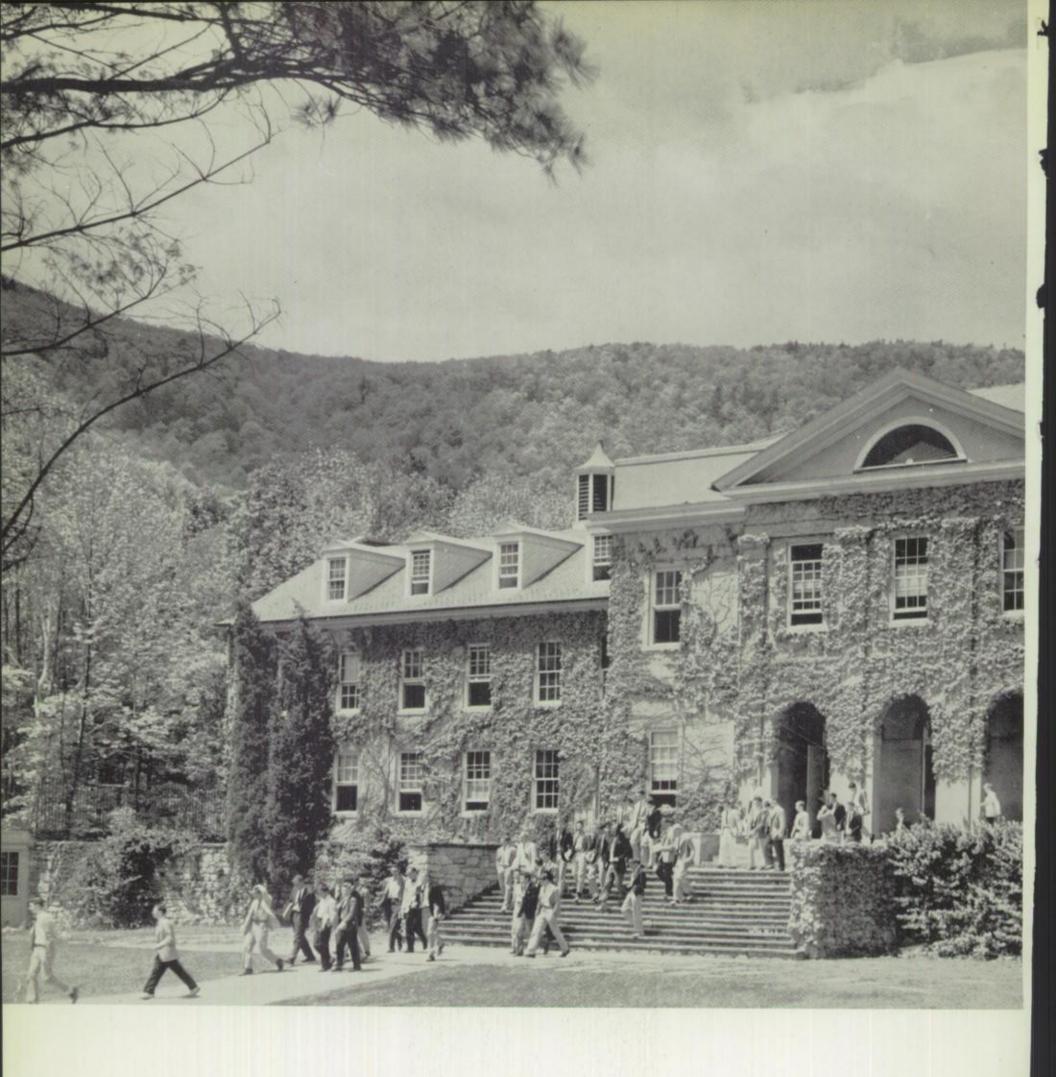
Sons their tributes bring;

Still true to Berkshire,

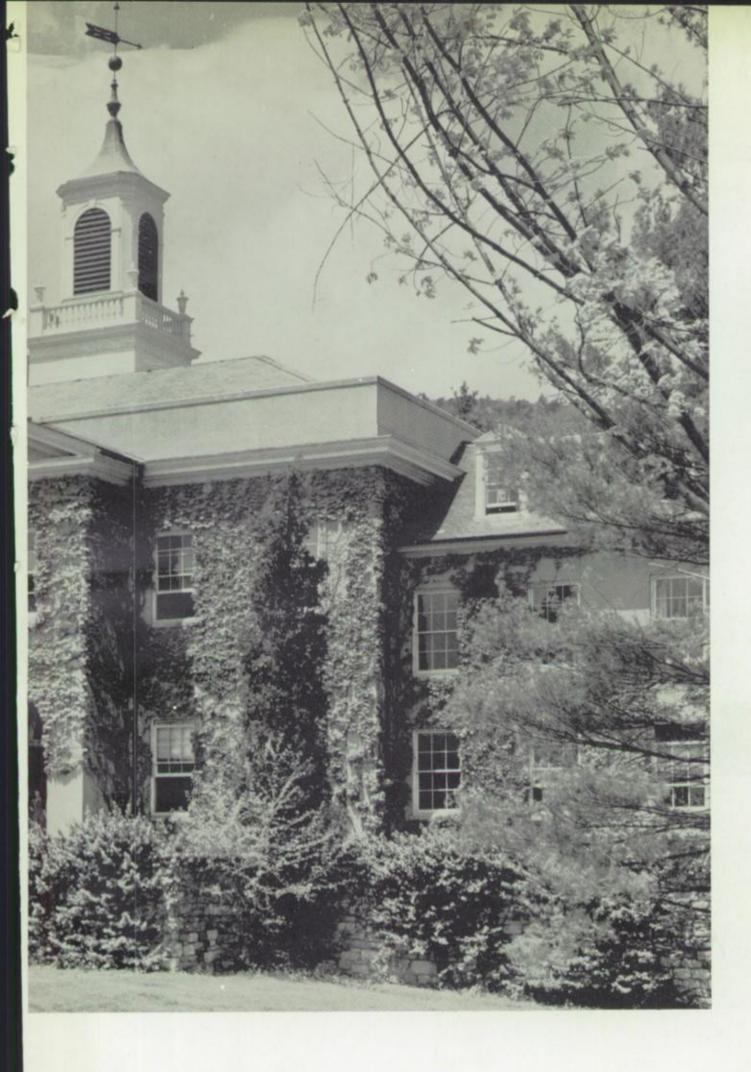
Parted though we be,

We fight life's battles

With strength from thee.

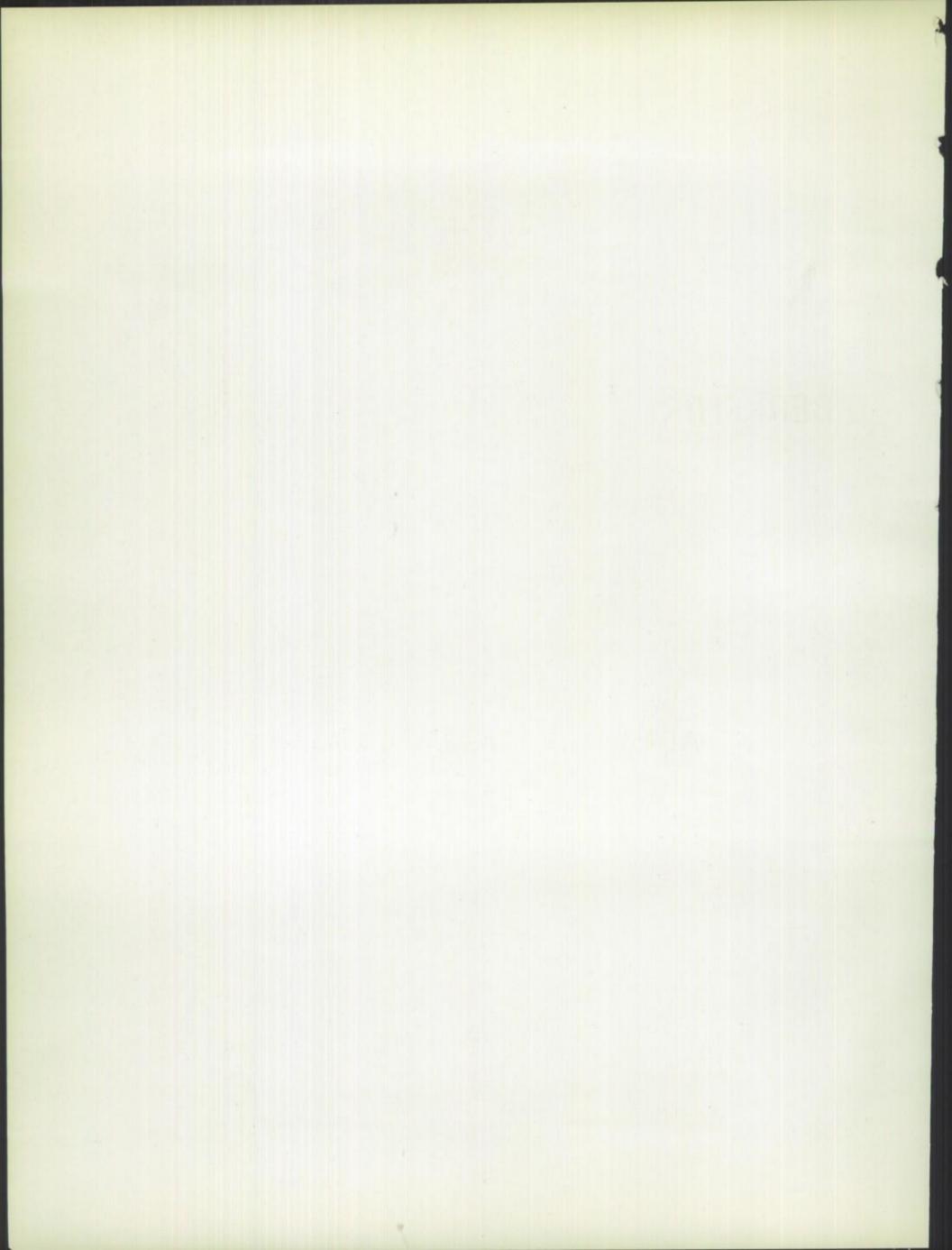


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ACADEMICS

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DEDICATION

The Class of 1958 feels honored in being the first to dedicate the Trail to Marjorie Sweet. This decision reflects the sincere appreciation of each member of the class for her memorably friendly and efficient personality, not only during the years we ourselves have been here, but for her service under all of Berkshire's headmasters.

The long hours she has selflessly devoted to the service of Berkshire give us a sense of personal gratitude to her as we see her doing all the jobs assigned her by four great headmasters, and thus she has been an integral part of Berkshire's progress.

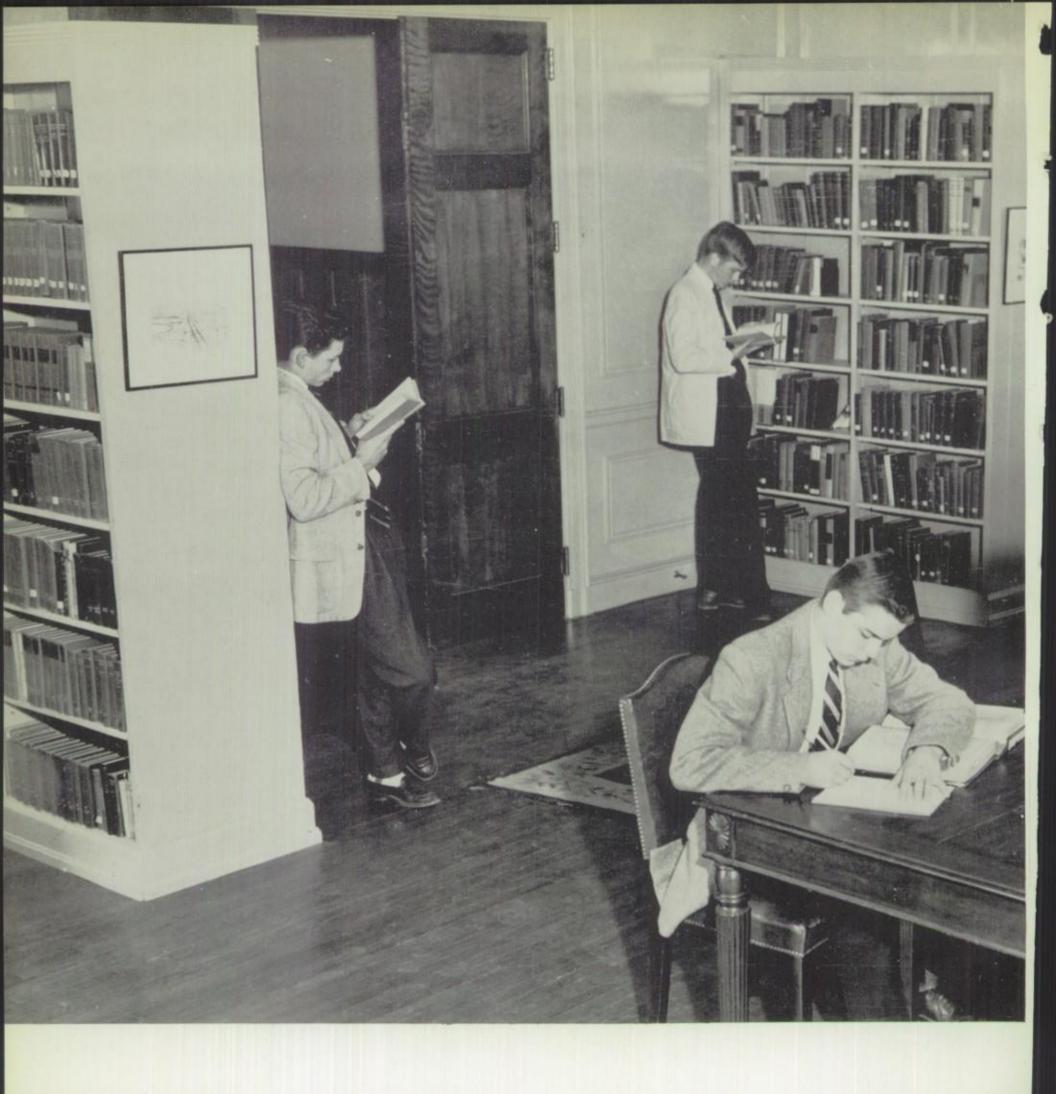
It is therefore with sincerest appreciation for years of devoted service, the Class of 1958 proudly dedicates the 1958 TRAIL to Marjorie Sweet.

MARJORIE SWEET

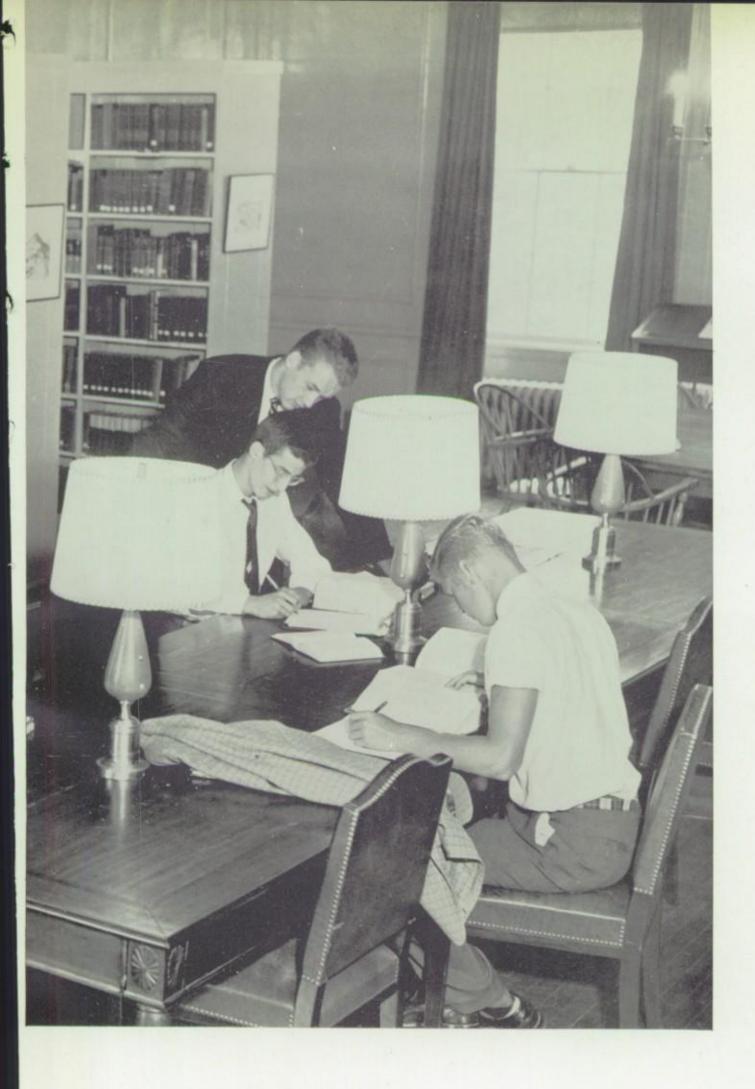
Headmaster's Secretary



Miss Sweet at her desk.



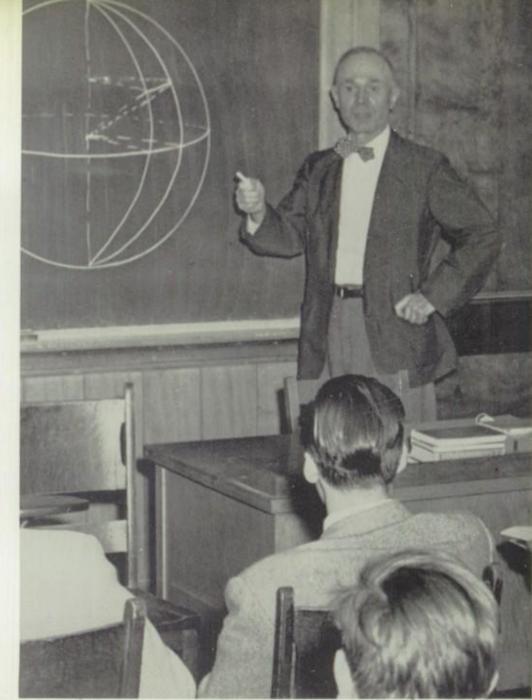
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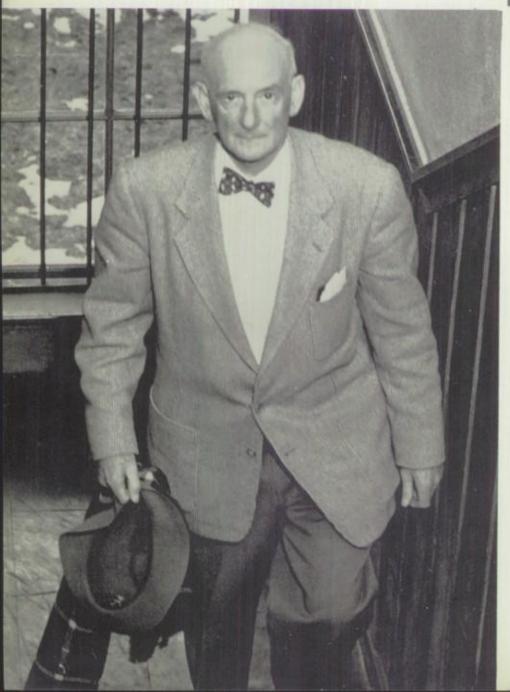




DEMICS

Mr. Eipper, Senior Master, came to Berkshire soon after his graduation from Harvard in 1908. He teaches physics and mathematics to a select group of juniors and seniors.

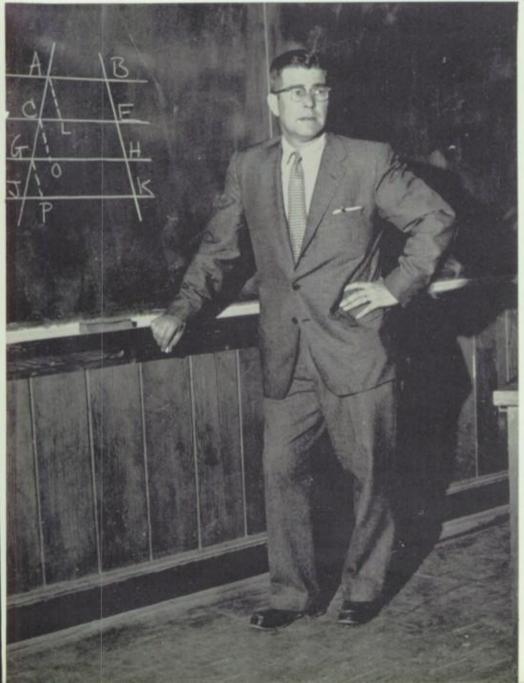




Another member of "The Old Guard," Mr. Stevens came to Berkshire in 1921 after a stint at Fessenden. Romance languages have always been his specialty. Frequent trips to the Continent help keep up his fluency.

Mr. Chase, assistant headmaster and head of the English Department, conducts classes in senior English and counsels seniors on college choices. An avid naturalist and outdoor man, he is as much at home on the mountain slopes behind the school as in the classroom.





Mr. Field runs his math classes and the school athletic store in a friendly but most business-like manner. His reputation in the classroom is that of a tough but fair master.



Almost time!

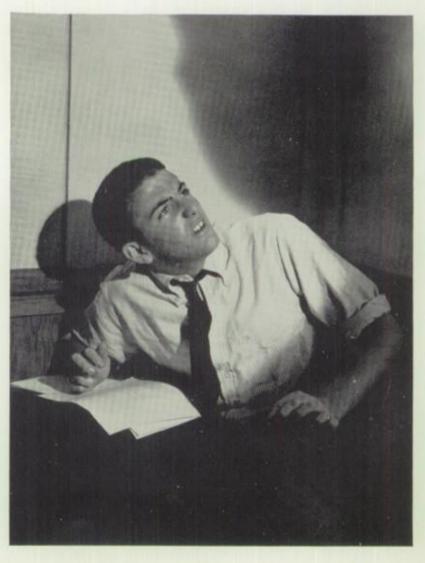
"But, Sir, I brought my own Blue Book"



TOUGH with

Pictures by

"Who, me?"



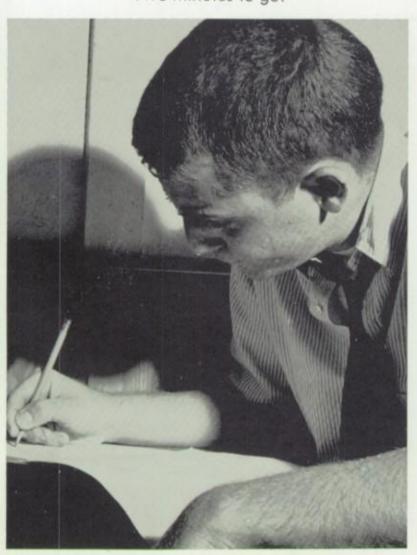
EXAM Jim Rosin

N. B. Leggett



"You didn't say we would have this!"

"Five minutes to go!"

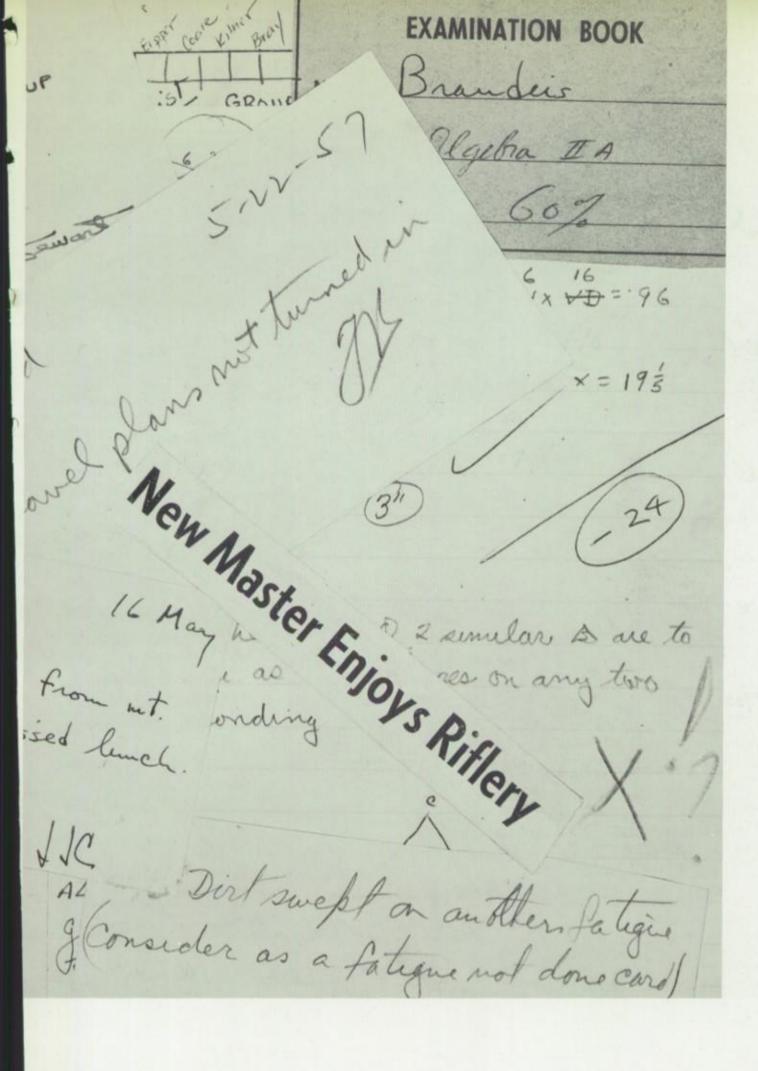






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FACULTY

Catching the bird

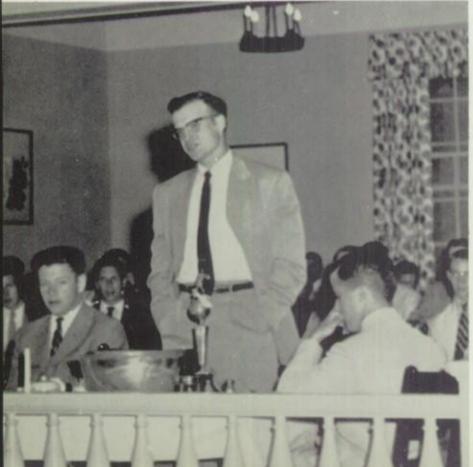


"Backward we're turning . . ."



"It was a great fight . . ."

"Mmmffstp"





THEFACULTY

There they sit, glaring balefully across the desks at us, flicking the lambent wit in our direction, shattering the complacency with caustic moment, and dashing the daydreams of our blue Mondays.

Yet in retrospect we are proud that we were tried in the hottest of fires. We found among our Berkshire masters many avowed enemies of the good (because it was not the best). We found those who rejected a good translation because they demanded a perfect one, realizing that what people call half-knowledge is also half-ignorance. More than mountains and fields, more than brick and mortar, more than the educational theories and curricula, these men are the very fabric of our school.

HEADS OF **ADMINISTRATION**

HEADMASTER



JOHN FORBES GODMAN, Ph.B., LL.D.



ARTHUR C. CHASE, A.B., M.A.

ASSISTANT ASSISTANT TO THE HEADMASTER



FRANK H. BEATTIE, A.A.G.O.

ADMINISTRATION



First row: Mrs. Kreh, Margaret Beattie, Marjorie Sweet, Marion Northrop, Mary Wetherill (secretaries).

Second row: William Coddington (director of Development Program), and Preston Northrop, Business Manager.

INFIRMARY



Cornelia Flynn, Marietta Coale



First row: Messrs. Chase and Kilner. Second row: Messrs. Knight, Friedlander, Durham. Absent: Mr. Putnam.



Seated: Mr. Eipper. First row: Mr. Coale, Mr. Field. Second row: Mr. Hessel, Mr. Guthridge.

ENGLISH

ARTHUR C. CHASE, A.B., M.A. His A.B. at Harvard and his M.A. at Yale hardly justify an adequate description of Mr. Chase's vast familiarity with the English language. Mr. Chase is truly a dedicated scholar in many diversified fields, and his subtle humor and mighty bass voice add much to the interest of his classes.

GLEN KILNER, A.B., M.A. Mr. Kilner's range of knowledge of English can be expressed succinctly just by his row of degrees, including the Ph.D. on which he is now working. Who will forget the sinister nature of his humor, or the irony of his famous term, "Santa Claus test"?

JOHN B. KNIGHT, A.B. Mr. Knight's arrival at-Berkshire was another indication of the growing connection between Berkshire and Kenyon College. Beside teaching English, he took it upon himself to be advisor to the *Trail* editorial staff; and if you don't think that's a job, well . . .

EMMONS PUTNAM, A.B. Mr. Putnam was the right man for teaching freshman English. A solid background in the elements of English, coupled with a unique talent for teaching them, and an especial administrative aptitude, made him a mainstay at Berkshire.

JAMES DURHAM, A.B. The other teacher of freshman English was James Durham. More than a scholar and teacher, Mr. Durham devoted much time to the wrestling team, thereby showing promise as a valuable member of the faculty.

WALTER JOHN FRIEDLANDER—See Foreign Languages.

MATHEMATICS

DAVID C. EIPPER, A.B. After distinguishing himself as a student at Harvard, Mr. Eipper began to teach at Berkshire in 1908. Since then his reputation as an excellent schoolmaster has been unequalled in his field.

DOUGLAS B. FIELD, A.B. Mr. Field's thorough knowledge of his subject coupled with the right showmanship for teaching it made a memorable and respected figure in the Berkshire faculty.

JOHN H. HESSEL, A.B. Mr. Hessel majored in mathematics at Harvard and then taught at Berkshire for two years. Next year he goes to Sterling School, but his teaching talents will be missed here.

JAMES JOHNSON COALE-See Sciences.

ROBERT PHIPPS GUTHRIDGE, B.S. Mr. Guthridge's first year at Berkshire proved a successful one. In both classroom work and in coaching his talent as a clever strategist was evident.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

FRANK E. STEVENS, A.B. Despite threats of one day running one-pump gas stations, the head of our language department's students seem to do quite well in post-prep school life, even though many feel that they will be exceptions.

NORMAN E. RIOUX, A.B. Mr. Rioux's interest in education extends far beyond just teaching. At the end of the '57-'58 school year he will be director of two schools: Craftsbury (summer) school, and a new preparatory institution whose virtues are described just after the senior section.

WALTER F. DONLAN, A.B. Mr. Donlan, aside from his usual teaching duties, directed the fall play, Brother Orchid. Mr. Donlan is always in close contact with classical literature, thereby making his classes stimulating experiences.

FRANK B. MITCHELL, A.B., M.A. Mr. Mitchell is what you might call a full-time teacher. He conducts bristling classes, but is always ready to teach still more outside the classroom.

GEORGE SEMLER, A.B., M.A. A readycocked wit and evident thorough knowledge of his subject contributed to Mr. Semler's instantaneous success here. Before Berkshire he taught at Salisbury and Kent.

WALTER JOHN FRIEDLANDER, A.B. Black-board work stabbed at in a manner similar to Mr. Stevens' showed that Berkshire had a solid protege of the same in the person of Mr. Friedlander. Aside from teaching, he assisted in coaching Varsity Football to "the best season in seven years."

SCIENCES

DAVID C. EIPPER, A.B.—See Mathematics.

W. CHATTIN WETHERILL JR. Mr. Wetherill runs the school fire department and the "C" squad skiing program in addition to teaching biology.

ROBERT F. BROWNELL, A.B., M.A. Director of athletics and coach of two varsity teams, Mr. Brownell teaches physics and chemistry.

JAMES JOHNSON COALE, A.B., B.D. Chemistry and Algebra are Mr. Coale's subjects, but he also runs the Tuck Shop and coaches varsity wrestling as well.

PHILLIP B. LUCE, A.B. Mr. Luce is advisor to the Photographic Association, but finds teaching geology his forte.



Seated: Mr. Stevens. Left to right: Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Semler, Mr. Friedlander, Mr. Rioux, Mr. Donlan.



Seated: Mr. Eipper. Left to right: Mr. Coale, Mr. Wetherill, Mr. Brownall. Absent: Mr. Luce.



HISTORY

CHARLES TWIGGS MYERS, A.B. The original General Twiggs bears a striking resemblance to the head of our history department, a corridor master with certain military tendencies. In the classroom, nevertheless, it was evident that Mr. Myers' knowledge of history is thorough to a very enviable extent.

TIMOTHY M. BRAY, A.B., M.A. "OK, let's finish 'em up," rings through room 24, and it is time to erase the purple cows impaled to trees from our papers, turn them in and await a history lesson of inimitable style. *Inimitable* is the word, because Mr. Bray has the advantage of an A.B. and an M.A., making the privilege of being in his class just that much more valuable.

JACKMAN LIVINGSTON STEWART, A.B. Besides having the ability to teach European and ancient history in a uniquely imaginative style, Mr. Stewart brought to his teams a new outlook on the importance of the right spirit in athletics.



First row: Mrs. Luce, Mrs. Friedlander, Mrs. Putnam, Mrs. Guthridge. Second row: Mr. Knight, Mr. Beattie, Mr. Putnam.

ART LANGUAGE TRAINING AND MUSIC

ART: JOHN B. KNIGHT, A.B.

LANGUAGE TRAINING: Emmons Putnam, director; Mrs. Luce, Mrs. Friedlander, Mrs. Putnam, Mrs. Guthridge.

MUSIC: FRANK BEATTIE, A.A.G.O.

GUESS WHO?



"You mean he called us up here just to have our pictures taken?"



"He says he wants more milk."



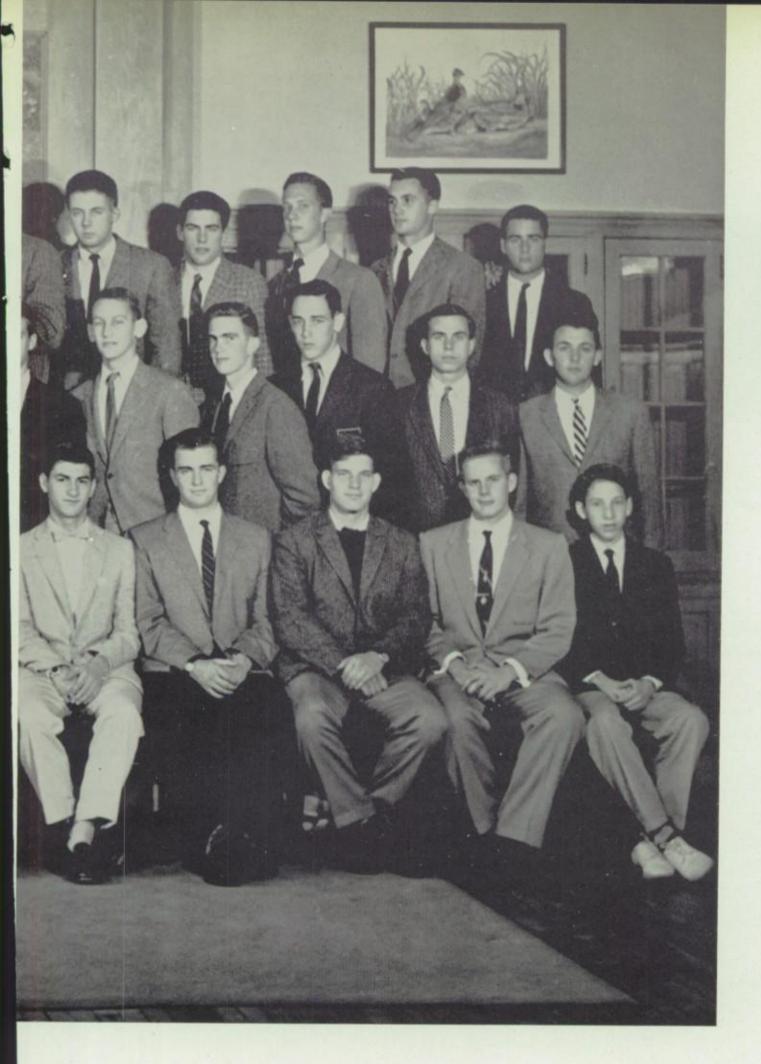
"Wait'll they taste this!"



"I wish they'd hurry up with them juice glasses."



THE





SENIORS

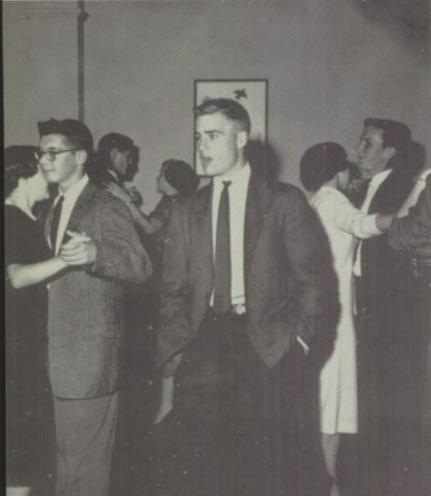
The Editors



"One day, one day, my daddy said to me . . ."



"Everybody dance!"



A good cut!



A MESSAGE FROM THE SCHOOL PRESIDENT



As a boy comes back to school at the start of his senior year, he is suddenly aware that he is facing the most important year of his secondary school career. It is important not only academically, but also important because he is confronted with more responsibilities, particularly those of leadership. The Class of 1958 met these responsibilities and the success of the school year is largely due to this effort.

Sam Curtis

THE SENIOR POLL

DONE MOST FOR BERKSHIRE

DONE BERKSHIRE FOR MOST

MOST POPULAR

MOST POPULAR WITH THE OPPOSITE SEX

MOST OPPOSITE WITH THE POPULAR SEX

BIGGEST THINKER

BEST DRESSER

MOST INFLUENTIAL

BIGGEST ROCK

MOST LIKE ELVIS

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

MOST POPULAR WITH HIMSELF

WITTIEST

HIGHWAY MENACE

FIRST TO MARRY

COOLEST CAT

BIGGEST FIEND

MOST DRAG WITH FACULTY

MOST DRAG ON FACULTY

BIGGEST BIRD-LOVER

BEST ATHLETE

THINKS HE'S BEST ATHLETE

HEAVIEST SMOKER

LAZIEST

HARDEST WORKER

FASTEST WORKER

BIGGEST WHEEL

BIGGEST FLAT TIRE

Curtis, Kimberly, Foote

Sharples, Lauve, Lyons

Curtis, Foote, Nichols

Myers, Foote, Nichols

Lauve, Lyons, Catlin

Gallman, Moore, Mansfield

Leggett, Hoff, Foote

Foote, Curtis, Hoff

Hodgson, Chaffee, Keller

Krancer, Chaffee, Hodgson

Gallman, Hodgson, Foote

Chaffee, Myers, Rosin

Kimberly, Sharples, Lyons

Corwin, Hodgson, Stewart

Curtis, Krancer, Mansfield, Myers

Hodgson, Blaney, Hoff

Leggett, Davis, Stewart, Foote

Foote, Curtis

Sharples, Lauve, Lyons

Berkman, Lauve, Kimberly, Mansfield

Nichols, Curtis, Hoff

Chaffee, Nichols, Rosin

Leggett, Hodgson

Blake, Lyons, Chaffee

Kimball, Catlin, Field

Kimberly, Gallman, Myers

Hodgson, Chaffee, Curtis, Foote

Chaffee, Williams, Lauve

THE TRAIL SENIOR FAVORITES POLL

BOYS' PREP SCHOOL

Berkshire, Sterling

GIRLS' PREP SCHOOL

Miss Hall's none, Emma Willard

MEN'S COLLEGE

Harvard, Yale, Princeton

WOMEN'S COLLEGE

Smith, Skidmore, Vassar

DRINK

Gin and Tonic, Tea and Prune Juice, in a dirty Glass, Warm beer and bananas

PASTIME

Censored

SONG OF 1957

Berkshire Hymn, Great Balls of Fire

COURSE

Math Review, Recess, English

SPORT TO WATCH

Woman wrestling, ping pong

SPORT TO PLAY

Woman wrestling, ping pong

GIRL'S NAME

Linda, Varick, Marsupia

DESSERT (not Desert)

Strawberry Shortcake, Canned cherries, Sahara

NEWSPAPER

News of the Week . . ., Green and Gray, Daily News

AUTHOR

Spillane, not Hodgson, Collar and Daniell

CAMPUS DOG

Lulu, Dori, Winkie

MAGAZINE

Playboy, Monsieur, Downbeat

DISK JOCKEY

The Hound, Norm Prescott, Mr. Beattie

DO YOU FEEL THAT ONTOGENY SHOULD AT ALL TIMES RECAPITULATE PHYLOGENY?

Yes, 23; No, 10; abstain, 5

DO YOU LIKE KIPLING? Yes, 10; No, 24; I never kiple, 4

John Corrie Banghart

John, Ubangi II



75 List 4
Green and Gray 4, 5
Dome 4
Dramatics 4
Glee Club 5
Spanish Club 5
Press Club 5
Varsity Football 5
Varsity Wrestling 4, 5



John came to Berkshire with a background of thirteen years in O'okiep, Cape Province, Union of South Africa. Despite this somewhat unusual experience, his amiable nature has helped him mix easily with his fellow students. Coupled with his agreeable personality is a high capacity for his studies. He was able to combine outside activities with his studies this year, having interests both at Smith and at Emma Willard. The words by which John will be most remembered at Berkshire are: "Did you guys get the last problem in the Ad-Math?" His persistence in this subject, as well as others, when continued throughout college will aid him in his pursuit of law, his chosen profession.

Bashful Bear, Barry



"Why do they call him 'Bashful Barry'?" someone asked. Ironically enough, this was a good question, for, although Barry's is a quiet and unassuming manner, he was very active and successful at Berkshire. His aptitude for leadership was put to use on the student council, tennis team, and in quarterbacking for the football team. He was on the year-book staff for three years, and, after a year with the school newspaper, was awarded the position of associate editor. Since the time in 1955 when the above question was asked, people have begun to see why the 'bashful' appendage is so inappropriate.

Student Council 5 Green and Gray 4, 5 Trail 2-4 Varsity Tennis 3-5, Captain 5 Varsity Basketball 4-5 Varsity Football 5



Barry B. Berkman



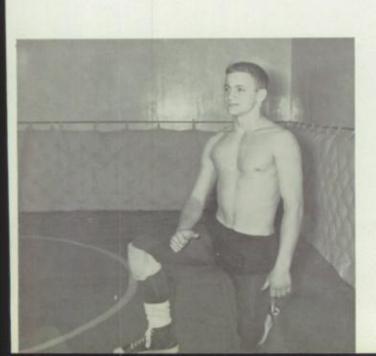
Robert Demarest Blake

Radio Free Allen 4 Trail Squad 2-5 Varsity Skiing 4, 5 Photographic Association 4, 5

In Bob's three years at Berkshire, he became well liked by both students and faculty. With his famous double-bladed axe, he was the backbone of the fall trail squad since his arrival. A member of the National Ski Patrol, Bob has done excellent work on the varsity ski team, winning letters both in '57 and '58. He is an ardent photographer and hi-fi fan. He was histrionics director of Berkshire's informal radio station, WRFA, during its ephemeral existence. Present hopes point to a career in engineering for this friendly boy.



A solitary light flickering at 2 A.M. in Allen house or the primitive screams of crude rock 'n' roll are the two main props on the stage trod by this adherent of the senior "cool" set. As a serious protege of Mr. Eipper, Bill has kept wee hours frequently to prepare for these masterful meetings with the mighty math man. And as a hep-cat, Bill has an expensive collection of modern folk music. Describing rock 'n' roll as "rhythm and blues," he reveals the aesthetic nature of his love for the "hound dog" beat. Besides his roles as student and aesthete, Bill is an athlete with letters in football and wrestling.



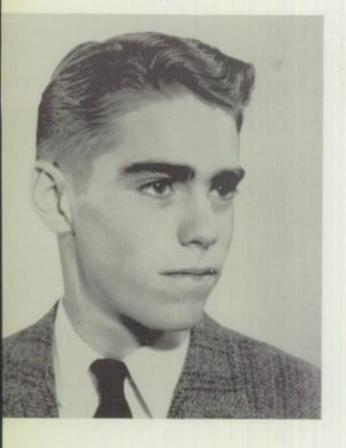
Glee Club 4, 5 Green and Gray 4 Varsity Football 4-5 Varsity Wrestling 4, 5 Varsity Track 4, 5 Trail 5



William Osgood Blaney, Jr.

Robert Giddings Boyd, Jr.

Bob

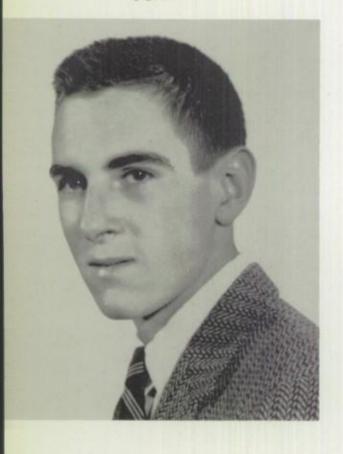


Spanish Club 5
The Trail 5
Press Club 5
Cheerleader 5
French Club 2, 3
Rifle Club 2
Soccer, Varsity 5
Soccer, JV 3
Tennis, Varsity 4, 5
Tennis, JV 3
Skiing 2
Trail Squad 2



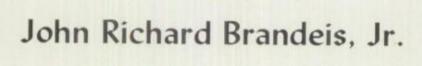
This denizen of Morristown, New Jersey, is one of our four-year men and has well proved himself in this respect. Since his freshman year Bob has been associated with many organizations, such as the French Club and The Trail, and has contributed generously to as many athletic activities, from Trail Squad to Varsity Tennis. Bob was also a cheerleader and a member of the Press Club. His personal hobbies include record collecting, tennis, and, of course, women, while his present aims are directed toward entering a good college and "being successful." Bob is warmhearted and generous and he will be successful.

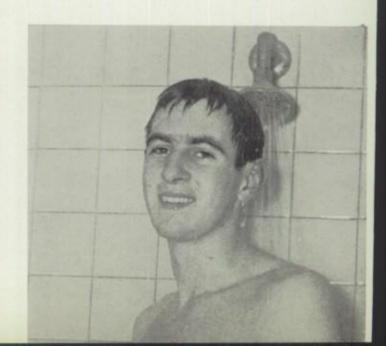
John



John hails from East Orange, New Jersey. He began his two years at Berkshire by winning the Tennis Trophy for playing No. 5 man on the first undefeated tennis team in the history of the school. In his senior year he played outside right on the varsity soccer team. A reporter and President of the Press Club, and a member of the Dramatic Club stage crew, John was also one of the first to join the new Berkshire School Fire Department. Although these activities are time-consuming, John still has time to tell us about his pretty M.G. which he hopes to take with him to college.

Dramatic Club 5 Press Club 4, 5 Fire Department 5 Soccer, Varsity 5 Tennis, Varsity 4, 5 Soccer, JV 4



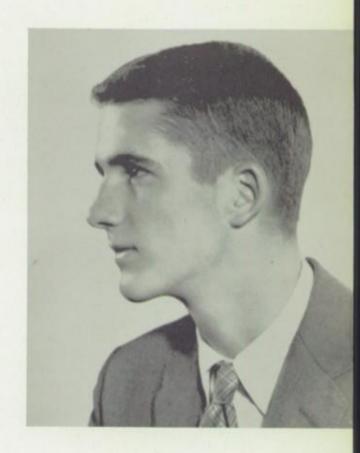




Charles Benjamin Catlin

Spanish Club 3 Dramatic Club 3, 4 Green and Gray 4 Varsity Football 5 Trail Squad 3, 4

If you have ever tried to get up on a cold winter morning to do some studying, you know how hard it is to get out of the old sack. Even when Charlie does not need to get up early to study he often will get up anyway to go skiing or, in spring, play a couple of games of tennis before breakfast. Charlie does not waste his energy talking too much, and thus has plenty for sports and studies. Outside of school his favorite sport is sailing. During the vacations he spends a great deal of his time at the tiller, and hopes in later life to be close to this interest by becoming a naval engineer.



Did you ever watch a varsity hockey game during the last two years and notice a chunky guy standing in front of the goal? Well, that was "Tank." Besides guarding the cage for the hockey team, "Tank" likes to ride horses, play football, and, of course, eat. He has a reason to eat, however, as he needs the protection of the extra nourishment to perform his duties on the hockey team. Although "Tank" would much prefer to write letters to his Bronxville harem, he manages to maintain a good scholastic average. After graduation from Berkshire "Tank" hopes to continue playing hockey (maybe even "play for the Rangers").



Football 2-5 Hockey 2-5 Tennis 3-5 Trail 5 Green and Gray 4 Glee Club 4, 5



Robert Throckmorton Chaffee

John Paul Chapin

John

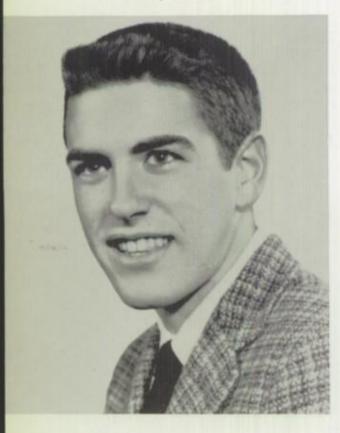


Class Scholar 1
Football 2-5, Manager
Skiing 1, 2
Hockey 3
Wrestling 5
Baseball 1-3
Tennis 4, 5
Press Club 2, 3
Dramatics 2-4
French Club 2



Every morning at about 7:59 A.M., a car comes roaring up the school driveway and out crawls a sleepy-looking boy. As the morning presses along, John wakes up and, if he has found time to study the night before, matches wits with Mr. Stevens and Mr. Eipper. He is usually quite successful in this endeavor whether he studied the night before or was "doing up" Great Barrington. This year John handled very well the managerial chores of the varsity football team, and also has managed to supply the boys in the buttroom with cigarettes. Although John may lose this "lucrative" trade when he leaves Berkshire, his business experience will be of great value to him.

Tom, Duke

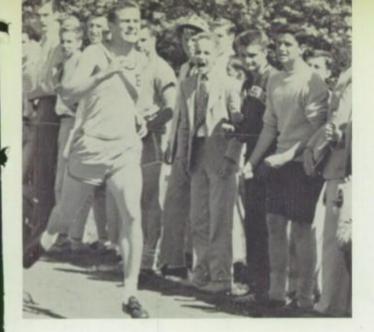


Tom came to Berkshire three years ago and soon found himself the understudy to Loren White '56, the head mechanic at Berkshire. Upon Loren's graduation Tom began to assume all the duties required of the head mechanic: maintenance of the 1928 Berkshire Trail Squad truck and the 1927 Fire Engine, and managing of and upkeep of the motor at the Ski Tow. He also became the only pilot of the 1928 Truck. Tom's affable manner has won him a great number of friends aside from all those who are deeply indebted to him for his rejuvenation of the many Berkshire motors which had been fighting a losing battle with old age.

Fire Department 4, 5 Spanish Club Trail Squad 3, 4, 5 Track, Varsity 3, 4, 5 Ski Tow 3, 4, 5



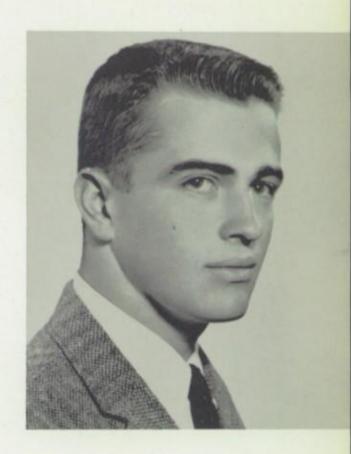
Thomas Wells Corwin



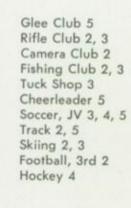
Samuel Gould Curtis

Glee Club 3, 4, 5 Student Council 4, 5 Fire Department 4, 5 Football, Varsity 3-5, Captain Track, Varsity 3-5 Skiing 3-5

Undoubtedly the senior class's most decorated student, Sam is also one of the quietest. His attitude of purpose with which he tries to accomplish the most without attempt at publicity has earned him the presidency of the council. His laurels also include the presidency of the Glee Club and captaincies of both the football and track teams as fit recognition of his responsibility. Actively interested in snow and water skiing as hobbies, Sam finds much enjoyment in the great outdoors. In future society, "outdoors" from Berkshire, it is certain that Sam will always be important to others.



Bing is one of us who have fought from the bottom to the top, having entered Berkshire as a Freshman four years ago. He has been a member of many co-curricular organizations, including the Glee Club and the Camera Club, has been a cheerleader, and has often served from behind the counter in the Tuck Shop. Yet Bing has participated in nearly all of our sports activities, his most consistent choice being track. Much of his free time he devotes to swimming, tennis, and golf. A well-rounded record for a well-rounded student.

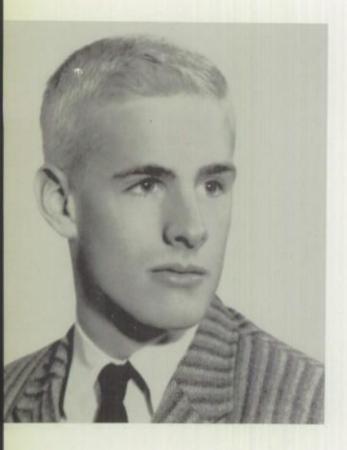


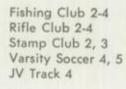




Ellsworth Bingham Davis

Charles Albert Ducharme III





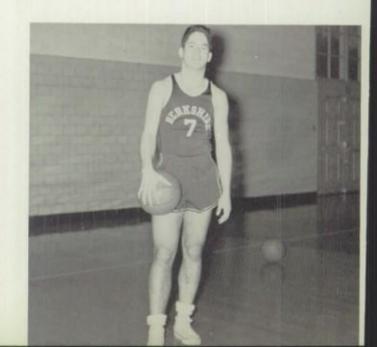


A friendly, short-haired blond from Grosse Pointe, Chuck has for the most part lived peaceably at Berkshire. Furthering his interests brought from home, he joined the fishing, rifle, and stamp clubs. And, aside from his membership in the varsity soccer team, Chuck was also one of the founding fathers of the presently defunct WRFA, that disparaging courier of current calumny. Appointed the manager of the recording equipment, Chuck shared in the advertising of the latest campus "scandals." His plans for the future include a career in liberal arts.



The statement oft-heard, "What's wrong with Gloversville?" shows that Mike is a loyal supporter of the town whence he came to Berkshire in September 1955. The enthusiastic manner in which he speaks seems to be indicative of his determination to succeed on the football and baseball fields, and especially on the basketball court, of which sport he was captain this year. Mike's drive has also caused him to become quite popular with the weaker sex. Gloversville this summer, then college, and then on to the success of which he is assured.

Varsity Football 4, 5 Varsity Basketball 3-5 Varsity Baseball 4, 5



Myron Gary Ekstein



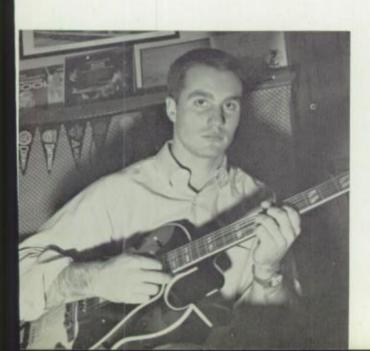
James Hamilton Field

Green and Gray 3-5 Fire Department 5 Varsity Soccer 3, 4, 5 JV Hockey 1-3, Captain 4 Tennis 2-5 Midget Football 1, 2 JV Baseball 1

Jim is one of the few members who have staggered through five years at Berkshire, having entered as an eighth grader. He has been a member of the Varsity Soccer Squad for three years and was quite prominent during the past two. His summer residence is in Macatawa Bay, Mich., where he spends much of his time chasing the beautiful girls who sail there on sunny days. He is aided in this activity by his 24-foot sloop, "The Yellow Peril." His goal, according to the little information that can be gathered, is to become a banker in order to buy a larger vessel to further his favorite pastime.



A casual passerby in Allen, Memorial or Berkshire Hall may be pleasantly greeted any time, night or day, by the friendly and inviting strains of a guitar. The music always emanates from the solitary, informal jam session conducted indefinitely by Foote, The Ubiquitous Guitar. So warm and friendly is the music that there is no doubt it is the very image of the soloist's nature. And so is Foote known, by his pure smile and his killing twinkle, as he "swings" through school into life with great achievements behind and life's treasures ahead.



Class President 4
Glee Club 4, 5, Officer 5
Student Council 4, 5, Prefect 5
Dance Committee 5
Bassett Shot-Put Award 4
Harvard Book 4
Varsity Track 4, 5, Captain 5



Geoffrey Goodall Foote

Phillip Gerry Gallman

Latin Prize 4
School Scholar 2
Class Scholar 2
Dramatics 2-4, Secretary-Treasurer
Vice President 5
Green and Gray 2-4
Assistant Editor
Dome, Assistant Editor
Trail 2, 3, 5
Rifle Club 2
Trail Squad 2-5
Skiing 2-5
Track 4, 5





Phil is a unique figure, as indeed should be any inhabitant of three continents. He can often be found vividly relating his experiences, always interesting and humorous and even mysterious, of hunting elephants in Africa or Russians in Iraq. Although Phil is the youngest member of our class, he undoubtedly possesses one of the keenest minds, and his list of awards confirms this. He has also been associated with The Trail and The Green and Gray for several years and, besides, has been a mainstay of the Dramatics Club. Phil's aspirations include aeronautical engineering, and we are sure he will succeed in every desirable aim.



In 1956, the ill and ailing publications department was calling for the doctor. Help arrived in the person of one Patrick Hodgson: scholar, athlete, lover and editor extraordinaire. Pat came from that infamous and mysterious western social paradise, Houndtown, New York. At Berkshire his work on varsity football, hockey and the Green and Gray was indicative of his high standards which will serve him well in the business world which he hopes to enter after college. Now the once-dying patient is in vigorous health, thanks to this Freud of the Tabloid.

Green and Gray 4, 5, Editor 5
Glee Club 5
Trail 5, Editorial Assistant
Dramatics 4, 5
Press Club 4
Varsity Football 4, 5
Varsity Hockey 4, 5
Tennis 4, 5



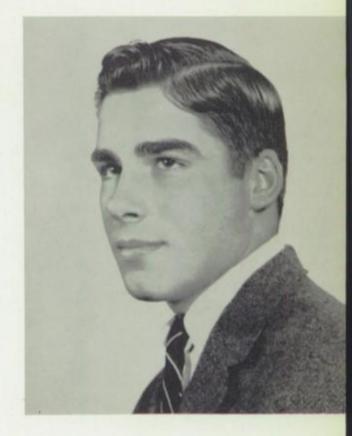
Patrick William Hodgson



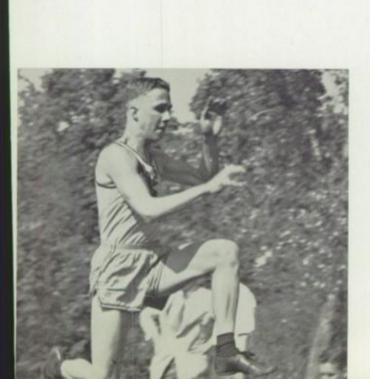
John Francis Hoff III

Football, JV 4
Football, Varsity 5
Basketball, JV 3
Basketball, Varsity 4, 5
Baseball, Varsity 3, 4
Baseball, Varsity, Captain 5
Glee Club 5

How many people were skeptical as to the 1957 varsity football season? The number makes no difference—especially now, since Berkshire walked away with the best football season it had had in seven years. There were several forces behind this feat, and one of the most important ones was the skillful quarterbacking by a boy from Princeton, New Jersey, named John Hoff. But Hoffie's contribution to the class of '58 was hardly limited to athletics. His election to the student council and his persistence in a certain French course and his "cool" mannerisms made him a distinguished member of the class of 1958.



As co-captain of the Varsity Soccer team, Alex injected a great deal of spirit into his teammates, and was rewarded by a consistently well-played series of games, and especially by the last hard-fought winning game against Cranwell. There's one word which describes Alex: relaxed. Of course, you'd never know he was from Hawaii, except by the Hawaiian folk-songs he plays on his phonograph and strums on his guitar or his ukulele, and by his constant stream of Hawaiian maxims. Now college and then the inevitable success of which he is assured.



Glee Club 3, 4, 5 Varsity Soccer 4, 5, Co-Captain 5 JV Hockey 4, 5 Varsity Track 4, 5



Alexander Cooke Johnson

Jay Arthur Keller



JV Football 4 Varsity Football 5 Skiing 4, 5 Track 4, 5 Green and Gray 4, 5 Glee Club 5



Jay came to us in 1956 as a Junior. He was a valuable asset as a center to the Varsity Football Squad, an active member of the school paper, The Green and Gray, and stalwartly supported the first tenor section of the Berkshire Glee Club. Hailing from Yonkers, N. Y., Jay hopes to become an electrical engineer. His spare time is occupied mainly with the maintenance of the Bronxville Movie Theater and automobiles. Jay provided the initiative for many an interesting adventure here at Berkshire and has been invaluable in the uplifting of the down-trodden spirits of some of our classmates.



Many a student up to study at 5:15 A.M. has been greeted by strains of music issuing from the eaves of Berkshire Hall. The pianist hard at work was none other than Cook Kimball, adding to his fabulous list of musical accomplishments. Cook has played accompaniment to the Glee Club for his two years at Berkshire and has enlightened the daily atmosphere of the Common Room. For his efforts he has been distinguished by receiving the Music Award. Cook, a pleasant friend and a person respected by all at Berkshire, is an ardent sailor and has ambitions for a career in business engineering.

JV Soccer 5 JV Basketball 5 Varsity Soccer 5 Pianist for Glee Club 4, 5



George Cooke Kimball II



James Bosley Kimberly

Trail Squad 3, 4
Football, Varsity 5
Wrestling 3
JV Track 4
Baseball, Varsity 5
Trail, Editor 5
Dome, Editor 4
Glee Club 3, 4, Vice President 5
Senior Class Vice President 5
Dramatics 3, 4, President 5
Student Council 5

Boz, Jim, Senator

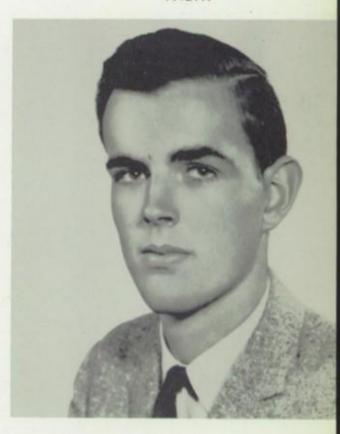


A confirmed drum addict, Jim grows restive within any scent of drums. Even while listening to an artist on record his face will occasionally redden with showman's blood as he succumbs to an ecstatic passage in a pantomime of flying tympanic contortions. Drums, however, are not the bourn of his personality, for Jim's wit has provided him with a dramatic ascent from a Green and Gray executive to a magnate in the class as Vice President and Trail Editor. Truly, Boz is the well-rounded man, who is set on a career in journalism, but whose heart still remains with the beat.

S.R.S.

Only four years ago, Mark arrived on the Berkshire campus with tales about life on the South American steppes. At Berkshire he was on the varsity track and skiing teams and excelled on both, but he spent more of his time expounding on the merit of the cause of the Confederacy, even more than a certain famous history teacher. Mark hopes to become a lawyer and may be able to give the Confederacy some legal support when he does.

Mark



Trail Squad 2, 3, 4, 5 Skiing 2, 3, 4, 5 JV Track 2, 3, 4 Varsity Track 5



Herbert Mark Krancer

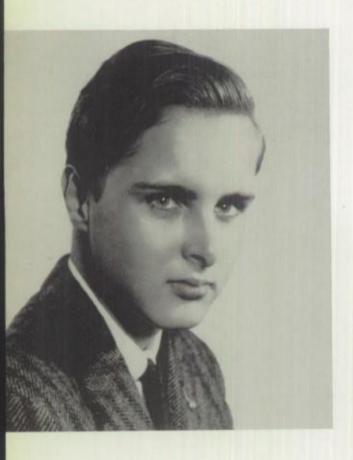
John de Segur Lauve



Trail Squad 4, 5 Skiing 4, 5 Tennis, JV 4, 5 Photographic Association 4, 5



In his two years at Berkshire, John followed a scholastic path with math and science as the chief pavement. Outside of class, John's interest lies mostly in building model airplanes. The playing field has no enchantment for John, who would rather put together model planes. He is a leading exponent of General Motors, Inc., and the plane will undoubtedly have a G. M. engine. After graduation from Berkshire, he intends to combine his interest in planes and mathematical ability to become an aeronautical engineer.



Passing the butt room one day you might have heard something like this at the top of someone's lungs: "Down with all Bourgeoisie and proletarians!" These lungs, you learned, belonged to one Noel Bleecker Leggett, leader of three lives: student, photographer, and exponent of the Manhattan elite. Bleeck was often on "75 list," and his talent in photography is evidenced by his being photo editor of three publications. Too, his stories of New York society have added many electric moments to butt-room storytime. Bleeck is a dynamo. (J. B. K.)

Photo Association 2-5, President 5
Press Club 3-5
Trail 3-5, Photo Editor 4-5
Green and Gray 3-5
Glee Club 4-5
Dramatics 3
Dome 4
Trail Squad 2-5
Tennis 4-5
Photo Award 4







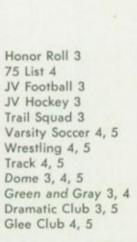
Richard John Lyons

JV Soccer 3, 4, 5 Varsity Skiing 3, 4, 5 JV Track 4, 5 Dick, Harry



Did you ever look up and see someone roaring toward you on a pair of skis? Chances are that this was Harry. Although Harry's chief interest is skiing, he is more frequently seen in a small room on the lowest floor of Allen House with a Marlboro in hand and telling stories of life in Fayette-ville and at the ski resorts throughout the country. Besides lending his tones to the butt room, Harry also can be heard chanting in the bass section of the Glee Club. Harry's long career as barrister of the butt room club should prepare him well for a law career, which he hopes to enter after completing his years at college.

Matt distinguished himself at Berkshire in more ways than one. Scholastically, he was always in the top segment of his class; and (more important to some of us) he has managed to keep his Latin master in good spirits by means of his poetic prose translations even on cold days. Athletically speaking, statements like this were not uncommon; "Mansfield played one of the finest games of prep-school soccer goalie I've ever seen." (J.L.S.) In the arts Matt finds jazz and poetry-writing suitable for satisfying his creative hunger. Here is a man whose facile imagination will be useful in his proposed study of the exact sciences.







Matthew Frederick Roe Mansfield

Donald Claridge Moore



Football 3-5 Wrestling 3-5 Track 3-5 English Composition Award 4 Dramatics 3-5 Glee Club 4, 5



Even during his days as a sophomore, Don was fast becoming known as one of the most diligent members of our class. In addition to carrying what might be called "more than a normal load," Don was active in dramatics (having major roles in two plays) and athletics. Much more than just a grind, Don became one of the best-liked members in our class, partly because of our respect for him, and partly because of his willing generosity.



After a long and productive career with the Green and Gray Manning was awarded the position of Associate Editor. This was perfect for Manning as it allowed him to pursue that which he hoped to make a career of, journalism. His excellence in English and history makes his talent obvious. In addition, Manning was a vital part of the dance committee which was responsible for many changes and more dances. With a journalism career waiting for him we'd say that Manning can't miss.

Football 3-5 Basketball Manager 4, 5 Baseball 3-5 Green and Gray 3-5 Trail 5 Glee Club 3-5, Treasurer 5



Manning Martin Myers



Samuel Quincy Nichols

Soccer 1-5, Co-Captain 5 Hockey 1-5, Captain 5 Baseball 1-5 Dance Committee Student Council 4, Prefect 5 Corridor Proctor 5

Enemies of the Green and Gray may scream about ballot-stuffing in the senior poll in regard to every topic but one: MOST ATHLETIC. This is the one which Sam Nichols walked away with. Captaining two varsity teams in the senior year is no unworthy accomplishment, nor is winning thirteen varisty letters in one prep-school career. Besides, Sammy was very much a respected figure at Berkshire, having been a prefect and president of the senior class. Sam is simply not the ballot stuffing type. He doesn't have to, anyway.



Gerry's lethargic type of humor and efficiency in keeping the kiddies in Buck quiet has won him the admiration of everyone in the senior class. Also, his record as soccer goalie shows that his talents are not in the least restricted to the coat-and-tie aspect of our daily lives. A resident of the nation's capital, he was always a stalwart defender of the same, even if only in butt-room bull-sessions. Mr. Stevens wasn't kidding when he remarked, "Good old Purcell!"



Soccer 4, 5 Hockey 4, 5 Baseball 4, 5



Gervaise Purcell

Benjamin James Rosin

Rosie



JV Football 3 Skiing 3, 4, 5 Cheerleader Press Club 3, 4, 5 Trail 4, Business Manager 5 Fall Tennis 4, 5 Varsity Baseball Manager Dramatic Club 3, 4, 5 Green and Gray 3, 4, 5



Rosie was instrumental in bringing back much of the old school spirit. Once again, sheets adorned with "Beat Mill-brook!" were hung in conspicuous spots around Berkshire Hall and Allen House. And, as head cheerleader, Rosie kept the crowds yelling and spurred the football team on to victory. But Rosie's work during his years at Berkshire was hardly limited to cheerleading. Scholastically, Rosie always kept head, shoulders, and feet well above water. In athletics, Rosie led the fall tennis program, and managed varsity baseball in his junior and senior years. In short, Rosie was a valuable constituent of our class.

J.B.K.

Charlie



Charlie entered Berkshire in September '55 as a sophomore. He was a member of the Varsity Football Team, Varsity Track, Berkshire Fire Department, Senior Special Group and Glee Club, Science Club, and Music Group. He was a proctor on Memorial III. After completing a rugged Ad-Math course he hopes to become an electrical engineer. He has contributed greatly to our class in the three years he has been here through his amiable wit and range of extracurricular work.

JV Football 3, 4
III Basketball 4
JV Track 3
Science Club 3
Special Group 5
Music Ensemble 3, 4, 5
Varsity Football 5
Varsity Basketball 5
Varsity Track 4, 5
Glee Club 4, 5
Fire Department 4, 5

Walter Charles Salembier





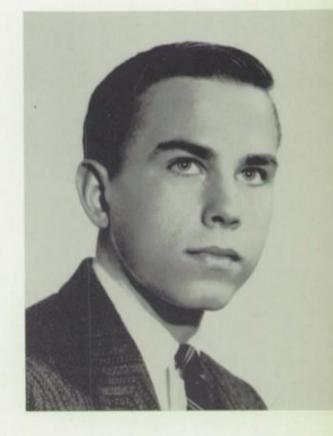
Michael Dante Sharples

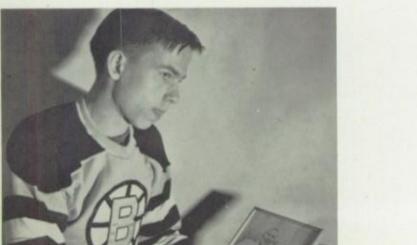
JV Football 3, 4 Varsity Football 5 Basketball 4 Dramatics 3 Varsity Baseball 4, 5

The liveliest mind in the class, "Mouse," is willing to bite any and everything that's cuttable. Be it a chapeau of Stevens' or l'eau of school he will cut it down and shape it to any size without provocation. His studies and sports, however, receive different treatment by his intellect. In football he is known as a technician of the sport and academically he has had the highest average in the class for three years. Harvard answered his "have brains will travel" call and honored him with an early acceptance last November.



The impression which Howie made on all of us when he came to Berkshire in September 1955 was a big and favorable one. Every spare minute he was poring over the books or working hard on one of the junior soccer, hockey, or baseball teams, taking advantage of fine, solid training for the varsity teams which he would inevitably join. Other activities included the fishing club, the rifle club and the French Club. Well, things haven't changed, Howie is still the hard-working boy he was when he came, and it looks like he'll be that way for quite some time.

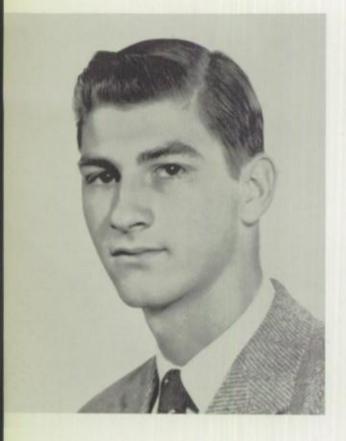




Soccer 3, 4, 5 Skiing 3 Baseball 3, 4, 5 Spanish Club 5 Rifle Club 3 Basketball 4 Hockey 4, 5 French Club 3 Fishing Club 3 Science Club 3

Howard Wilkinson Shaw

Robert Nicholas Spinelli



JV Football 3
Third Basketball 4, 5
Varsity Track 3, 4, 5
Varsity Football 4, 5
Wrestling 3
Fire Department 4, 5
Award for Most Improvement in Track 4

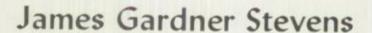


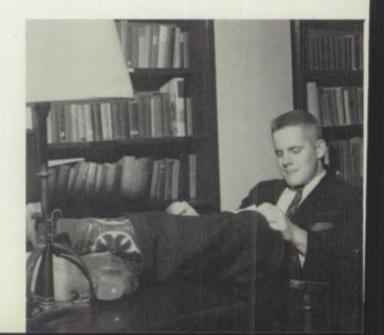
One possessed with an ardent and steadfast desire to enter the field of medicine is Bob Spinelli. Although Bob is one of our hardest workers, he is still very athletically active. He was a member of the Varsity Football and Track Teams for several years and showed up well, and received the award for Most Improvement in Track. Bob has, moreover, been a member of the Fire Department since its foundation. During the summer he devotes a good deal of his free time to water skiing and boat racing, which he attacks with his usual good nature and determination.



Jim is a four-year man, who has graduated leaving behind a pair of cowboy boots, some scripts and very enviable marks. Having been accepted at Harvard he had to abandon his characteristic boots for lvy-attire. There is also no mistake about Jim's love of the theater, which colors much of his conversation and is his main extracurricular activity. In dramatics, much in contrast to his open personality, Jim has been cast in three roles as the villain. (We may have an up and coming Ernest Borgnine!)

Trail Squad 2-5 Wrestling 2-5 Track 2-4 Third Basketball 3 Dramatics 4, 5 Trail 5







Bradford Chester Stewart

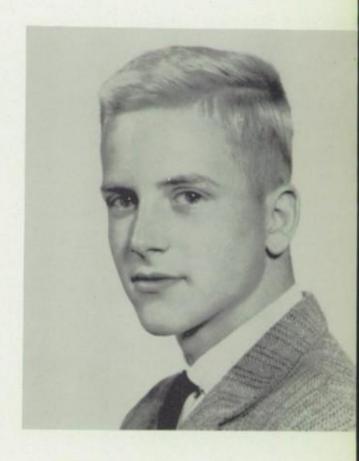
Dome 3, 4
Glee Club 4, 5
Dramatics Club 4
Varsity Soccer Manager 4, 5
Varsity Hockey Manager 4, 5
Press Club 4, 5
Green and Gray 4
Science Club 3, 4
Varsity Track 4
Fire Department 4, 5, Chief
Trail Squad 3
Skiing 3
JV Track 3, 4

From the elite of Stamford comes this gay and dashing figure, a great proponent of the sports car and its capabilities. Here at Berkshire, Brad has been quite active in the Glee Club, the Dramatics Club, the Press Club, and various other groups. Furthermore, he was this year Chief of the campus Fire Department. His athletic activities include Varsity Track and Skiing, and manager of the Varsity Soccer and Hockey teams. Brad's ambitions tend toward a career in business engineering.

Dick joined our ranks as a sophomore in 1955. He was a member of the Glee Club, Trail Photography Club, Green and Gray, the newly founded Berkshire Fire Department, and the Varsity Football team. He is following in his elder brother's footsteps by becoming one of the leading snowmen of the class. His favorite pastimes are photography and automobiles. Dick's sincere ways will surely stand by him in later life to insure his being successful in his aspiration to be a horse-doctor.



Glee Club 4, 5 Photography Club 3, 4, 5 Trail 5 Green and Gray 4, 5 Fire Squad 4, 5



Richard Proctor Stringer

Steven Roger Strong



Dramatics Club 4, 5
Trail 4, 5
Glee Club 4, 5
Green and Gray 4
French Club 2, 3
Third Football 2
Skiing 2, 3, 4, 5, Captain
JV Track 2
Varsity Soccer 4, 5
Varsity Track 4, 5

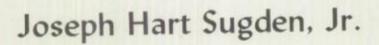


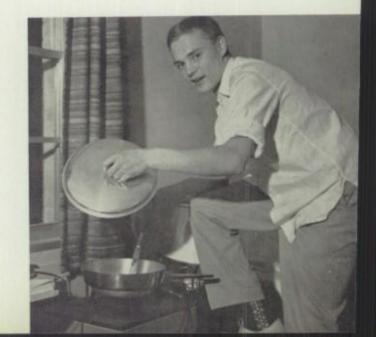
During his four years at Berkshire, Steve has made himself manifest as a geometric anomaly. In length he presented his most outward distinction, reaching a total of six-foot-seven, by even the most sceptical yardstick. In width, his broadmindedness became evident with his oceanic imagination and his immense scope of academic talent. But depth is the only justified medium for measuring Steve. For in that massive, complex boulder of protoplasm is the essence of one of the most diligent, tireless, and likeable guys who ever slammed a soccer ball, slalomed a slope or scaled a stick.



Joe's eager program of self-improvement was evidenced in more ways than one. His elevation from junior varsity to varsity soccer in the middle of the season was an example of his steady effort. And, although putting the boys in Buck Memorial to bed every night is no sinecure by any means, Joe attacked the task with enthusiasm. His experience in leadership and his constant striving for self-improvement should be valuable to him in the business world, which he plans to enter after college.

Soccer 5 JV Football 4 Press Club 4, 5 Corridor Proctor 5 Dramatics 4, 5







Clark Johnstone Williams

Dramatics Club 4
Press Club 5
Tuck Shop 5
JV Soccer 4, Manager
Skiing 4
Third Baseball 4

Clark came to Berkshire in his Junior year. During his two years, he was active in many different fields. He has varied interests with a special fondness for boats and the Navy. For our questions on Naval life Clark always has the right answers. He is a menace to New London shipping when he can get hold of an outboard. Whether it is the Tuck Shop or in the Butt Room, Clark always has a good word and a smile. It is his easy manner and good humor that has made so many friends for him.



Jeff came to Berkshire in his Junior year from Katonah, New York. He was very active in extracurricular activities and would have participated in football, basketball and baseball had he not incurred an unfortunate foot injury prior to his entry. He was a good student and was often on "75 list." But his handicap did not hamper him from becoming one of the better-liked members of his class. Jeff was the Secretary-Treasurer of the Press Club and a senior proctor of Buck Memorial.



Press Club 4, 5 Rifle Club 4 Green and Gray 4, 5 French Club 4 Fire Department 4



Jeffrey Harris Woodward

STERLING



Left to right: Douglas B. Field, Norman E. Rioux, Walter F. Donlan.

SCHOOL

Sterling School, a small college preparatory school for boys, will open for its first year of classes in September, 1958. The school, named in honor of Margaret Sterling Field (late wife of Douglas B. Field, a teacher at Berkshire), is located in Craftsbury Common, Vermont, in the same vicinity as Stowe and Montpelier. Academically, it will offer a college preparatory program similar to that of other schools, but will feature many striking changes.

Each class will meet five times a week consecutively, and each period will be fifty-five minutes long. Saturdays will be devoted to a humanities course. The school's enrollment will be about thirty-five students, increasing gradually each year until it reaches one hundred.

The school's main building, originally the town inn, is a spacious colonial-style edifice where there will be located two floors of dormitory space and the dining room, kitchen and offices. The academic building, once a barn, has been converted into modern classrooms. Among the other buildings are the masters' cottages, and other dormitories.

Berkshire's interest in Sterling revolves about the fact that three Berkshire masters constitute its body of founders: Norman E. Rioux, headmaster of Sterling; Douglas B. Field, dean; and Walter F. Donlan, Director of studies. The distinguished careers of these gentlemen, both as students and as teachers, have been reviewed on the faculty pages (q. v.).

The high academic standards of these men predict a quick and lasting success for the Sterling School.



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UNDERCLASSES

Actions speak louder than . . .



Who says the Buck proctors are tough?



"I pray evėn to Saint Antonio but still find no money."





THE UNDERCLASSES

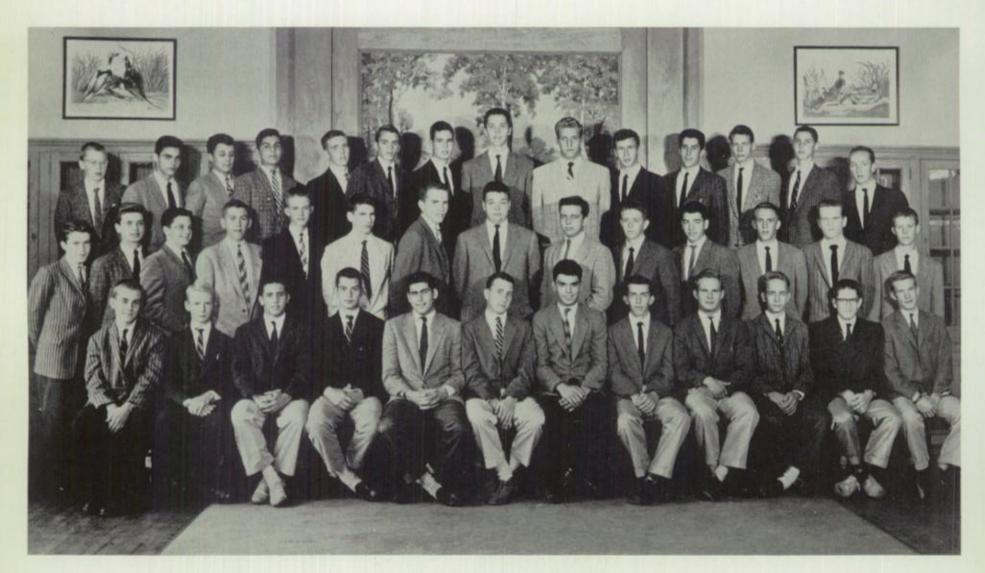
"It's pretty hard to imagine those boys as seniors," one of our elder Berkshire masters said as an icy ball of snow brushed by, about a foot from his head. The truth is that these boys about whom the master spoke eventually do become seniors, however painful the process. In this section are pictured the boys who will one day be the example-setters, council members, and team captains.

Only right now they are just the "underformers."

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CLASS OF

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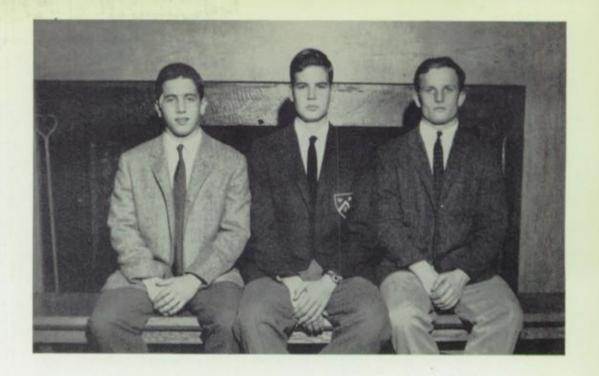


First row: Palmer, Halverson, Elias, White, Foreman, Ames, Albano, Ermoyan, Ray, Dutcher, Dolby, Rianhard.

Second row: Loomis, Tynan, Sharkey, Ancona, Rothe, Bowden, Romer, Leonard, Brundage, Buckingham, Chaffee, Browning, Roehrig, Clarke.

Third row: Smiley, Gilmore, Thomas, Simpson, Platt, Flower, Creighton, Cooper, Sherbrooke, Monell, Layton, Doty, Werner, Hopper.

OFFICERS '57-'58



The class of 1959 has contributed a great deal to the school activities during this past year. The class, as a whole, is a well-knit combination of scholars and athletes who render their services to other extracurricular activities in an enthusiastic way.

President Sandy Creighton was assisted by Vice President Guy Tolman and Secretary-Treasurer Dick Elias in maintaining the class affairs. Perry Rianhard, Guy Tolman, Sandy Creighton, Ronny Foreman, and Dick Elias represented the Junior class in the Student Council. Bill Tynan, Dick Hopper, Dan Smiley, Steve Leon, and others who were on honor lists for the first semester helped strengthen the class's scholastic record.

In the field of sports Perry Rianhard, Guy Tolman, and Dick Elias held a place on the Athletic Council. Rianhard was chosen Captain of the '58 Soccer team, having such faithful teammates as Jon Gilmore, Sandy Ancona, Wade Sherbrooke, and Bob Heston. Tolman and Elias were chosen as Football co-captains for that same season, and were backed by such able teammates as Ronny Foreman, Ray Spinelli, Ben Romer, Dave Barrett, and Rick White. Mike Albano, Jack Dolby and Andy Ames represented the class in Basketball while Jon Gilmore capably represented his class in Wrestling. Jim Monell and John Whitcomb were on the Nordic Cross-Country Skiing Team, and Roger Halverson did a wonderful job on the varsity jumping team. Dan Donaldson, Perry Rianhard, Guy Tolman, Sandy Ancona and others added a lot of strength and stamina to our Hockey

team.

The strong voices of boys such as Crick Hatch, Woody Rothe, Tony Buckingham, Pete Browing, Bill Loomis, and Dave Palmer added to the resonance of the Glee Club to which this class lends half of its members' voices.

In the school publications Bill Tynan was chosen Editor-in-Chief of the Green and Gray, being assisted by Dan Richardson, Crick Hatch, Dick Chaffee, Chris Flower, Wick Murray and others. Lou Ray, Gordon Werner, and Jim Platt belong to the Photographic Association. Ray is also Photographic Editor of the Green and Gray. Dan Smiley and Sandy Creighton were co-editors of the school magazine, THE DOME.

Al Cooper, Bill Dutcher, Jim Monell, and Bill Tynan are members of the Dramatics Club in addition to Phil Bowden, Dave Clark, Ray Spinelli, and stage manager Leete Doty who spend many hard hours on the stage crew.

As is evident, the class of 1959 is very versatile in the activities of the school, and as next year's senior class, it will ably lead the school through its fifty-second year.

THE

CLASS OF

1960



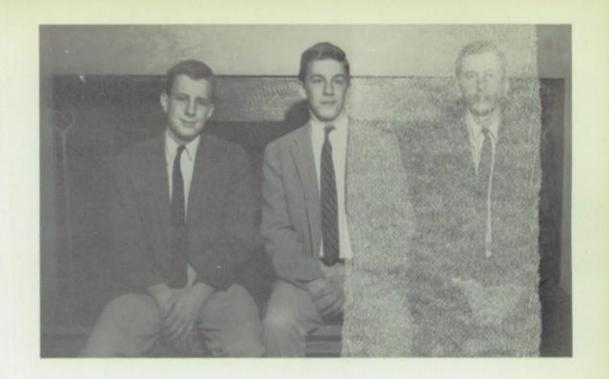
First row: Berger, Spencer, Miller, Medina, Granger, Cluett, Worthington, Francis, G., Mowry, Francis S.

Second row: Bokum, Richardson, Loring, Spinelli, Polak, Otis, Weidinger, Spawford, Ekstein, Wellek, Wilson, Versen, Steumpfig.

Third row: Odell, Miller, Pyle, Fried, Johnson, Bradley, Roy, Ressler, Dane, Salembier, Bodak, Collins, Powers, Ware, Benzel, Isdale, Schmidt.

Fourth row: Holman, Ericson, Smith, Jenks, McClean, Field, Delmarsh, Richards, Greene, Cadwalader, Fox, Edson, Strasberger, O'Hara, Mayher, Crawford.

OFFICERS '57-'58



This year's sophomore class exhibited a wide field of talents and a general unit quality of which it may be proud. The members have worked diligently throughout the year, and have done much to better themselves and the school.

In athletics, the sophomore class boasts a good many members of varsity teams, who are of great value to their various sports. The skill of such boys as Hugh Weidinger, in Varsity Football; Bill Mayher, in Varsity Hockey; and Rich Bradley, in Varsity Basketball exemplify the class's athletic ability.

Scholastically, the class as a whole has done commendably well; several boys have frequently been on honor roll.

A large number of students have also devoted their spare time to extracurricular activities, among them the TRAIL, the GREEN AND GRAY, the Glee Club, and the Dramatic Club.

In every aspect of endeavor, then, the Sophomore Class has proved itself industrious and conscientious.

THE

CLASS OF

1961



Front row: Chaffee, Rob., Langham, Pike, Sammis, Anderson, J., Miller, J., May, Warrener, Wesson.

Second row: Grace, Hoose, Ford, Van Ort, Haidak, Nuland, Allen, Hoffman, Braun, McKittrick, Peters, Harper.

Third row: Grover, Goodrich, Beebe, Aitken, Ince, Flynn, Karwick, Duschatko, Joy, White, S., Buckley, Mahler, Bulkley.

Fourth row: Johnson, W., Nagel, Newton, Kellogg, Zuckerman, Haran, Little, Anderson, R., Gano, Crane, Shreve, Hazzard, Maurer.

OFFICERS '57-'58



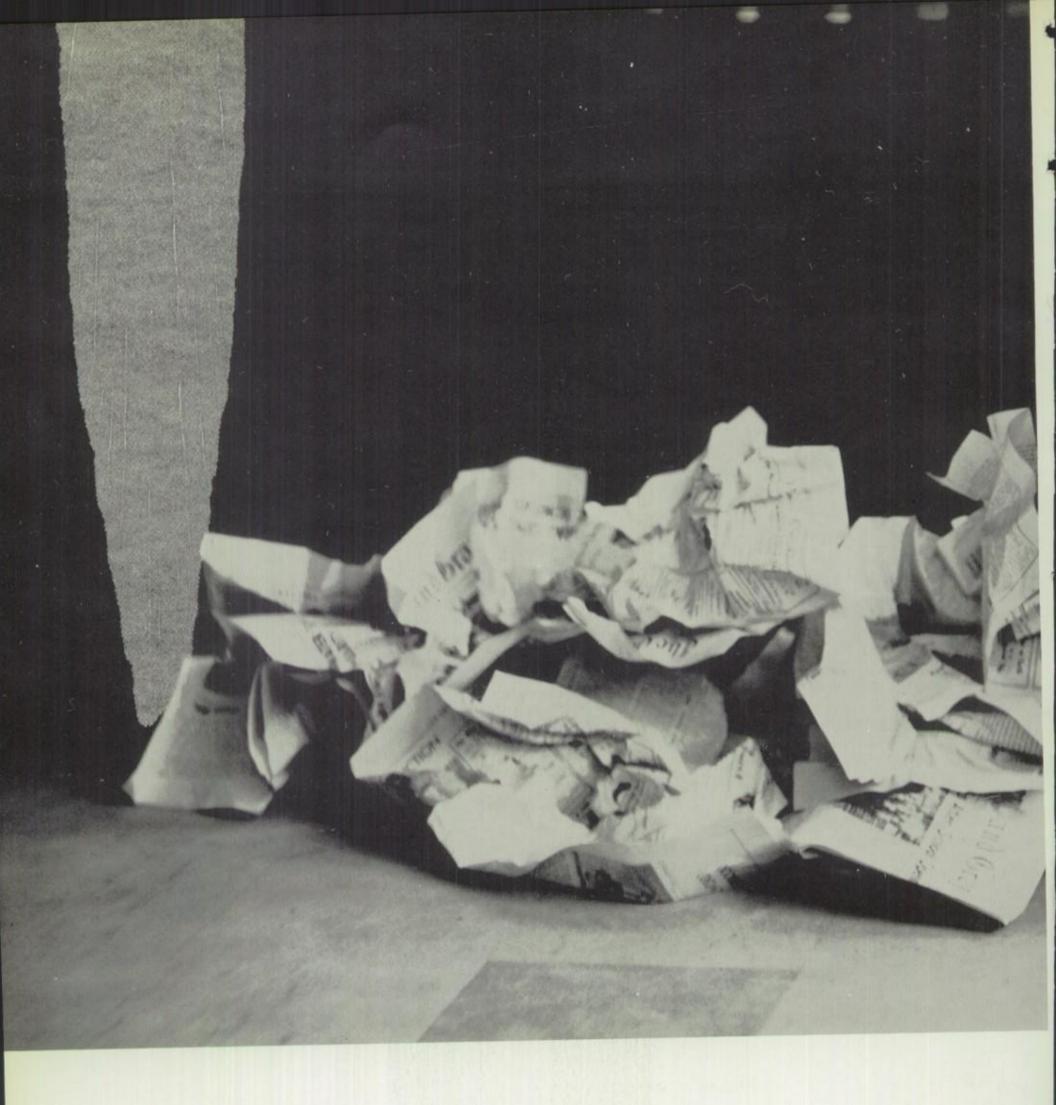
Every year there is a group of about 45 boys who invade Berkshire's serene campus. This group is better known as the Freshman Class. As yet the fledgings have not made any great mark at Berkshire, and their conduct has been abhorred by their elders. But this has been true of every Freshman Class, and it will only be a matter of time before they become an important and helpful part of the school.

Most of the freshmen are too small to participate in varsity sports, but there have been a few who were on varsity teams. In the fall Mike Little was on the football team, while Lenny Grace played on the soccer team. During the winter months Lenny Aitken and Don Goodrich fared well on the skiing team, while Pete Sammis was fighting away on the hockey team.

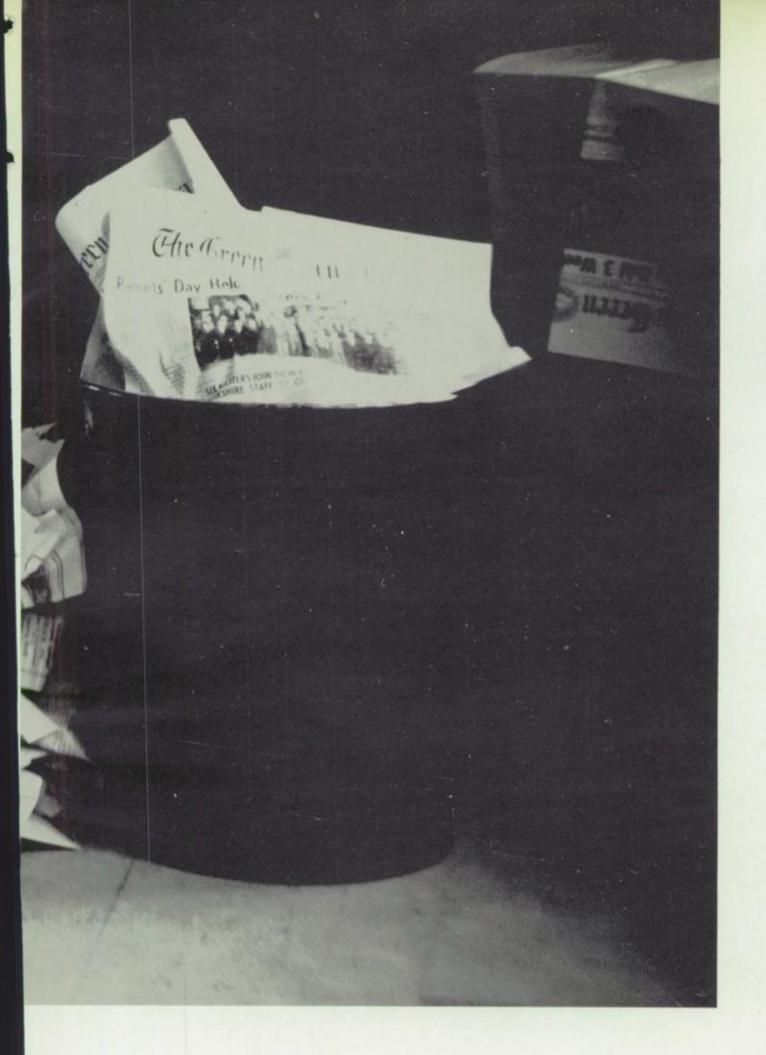
Already the Freshman Class has begun to build leaders. Along this line, Steve Zuckerman, the class president, and Denny Joy, the vice president, have done an excellent job in making a unit out of a large group of boys from all over the United States.

Along with the studying there has been a great deal of fun, particularly in Buck. There have been "wars" of "bed tipping over" between the freshmen led by Em Ford, and the prefects under the leadership of Joe Sugden, Jeff Woodward, and Jerry Purcell. Usually the prefects are the victors due to the card pad and the drafting of seniors from other parts of the campus. After all attempts to retaliate against the seniors have proved unsuccessful, Van Ort, Hoose, the terror from Hoosick Falls, Kellogg, and even Haidak retire to bed to rest up for another day of action.

The flood of cards which fill the card boxes of Messrs. Bray and Guthridge are the growing pains of the freshman class. It is a long hard process, but soon they will be giving more to the school in the field of activities and less to the various card boxes.



THE





PUBLICATIONS

THE GREEN AND GRAY



Front row: Richardson, D., Fried, Tynan, Hodgson, Myers, Leggett, Keller, Stringer. Second row: Thomas, Buckingham, Davis, Blake, Murray, Banghart, Barrett, Woodward. Third row: Field, J., Smiley, Tolman, Hatch, Mansfield, Benzel.

The Green Sand Gray

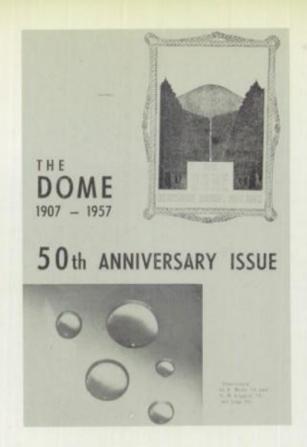
Despite a number of surprisingly overwhelming obstacles, the GREEN AND GRAY this year managed to come out with what promised to be one of the finest volumes of its long career. The paper was run by a diligent, swaggering Buffalonian, Patrick Hodgson, who called himself editor-in-chief. Many a late hour on Saturday night witnessed Hodgson and his "volunteer" crew of typists and office-seekers grinding away at the paper, hoping to Hodgson that somehow they might get their green sheets to the printers' before sunrise.

Assisting Hodgson in the editorial department was Manning Myers, a mild-mannered but firm administrator, who was often known as the GREEN AND GRAY'S answer to Clark Kent (less the horned-rimmed glasses). N. Bleecker Leggett, a Park Avenue Manhattan, with lots of experience (any way you look at it) tended to the photographic aspects of the G and G. The editors always wondered why Bleeck should take any longer than one-fiftieth of a second to produce a picture. "Can't you speed up the shutter or something?" says Pat.

A very necessary element in the production of any school publication is its advisor. An advisor is responsible for the "touch" which should make it distinctive, just as an interior decorator is responsible for adding distinctiveness to a finely-built house. So Norman Rioux helped the members of the GREEN AND GRAY over the rough spots.

The TRAIL tips its hat to a well-run sister publication.

As the urgency of the college situation has risen, so has the need for creative material. It used to be that once a creative writer could use merely his talent to get himself into a college of the quality of Harvard. But more and more the demand upon writers has been to analyze, review, and explain. This situation more or less put the DOME out on a limb, not for the first time, however. Thus once again, the DOME had to print only one issue this year, the alumni issue, which was handled most competently under the direction of Messrs. Smiley and Creighton. Congratulations on a job well done.



THE DOME



Creighton, Smiley

The Black and Blue

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BLACK AND BLUE ERFFOR

Slandatorial

"THE MAIL MUST GO THRU"



SHEFFIELD MASS, Novembe 28, 1957, AP, UF NAACP, LMNOP Late this afternoon observers in the chusetts, saw an e derly gentleman ski cap, heavy coas and mittens ridin, a bleycle speedil down route 41. Th reports of this sigh were not new everytime a new person moved to the area, reports of seeing "that man on the bicycle came in frantically Soon the people found out that h was a schoolmaste who taught at som school in the are whose name w whose hame we have forgotten for the moment, and that he was meral; going to get the mail from the Shuffled Post Office.

Beserk House Part

Slandatorial

I am having a great deal of trouble trying to decide what I should write on something that has hever before been discussed at Berkshire. I've gut it—more weekends.

For the aeventh time in the last eight issues the Black and Blue is going to have an editorial or weekends. Could it be that nobedy reads our editorials of course they don't. About as many people read the edit to the formal is a go to the infirmary looking for a left-handed monkey wrench.

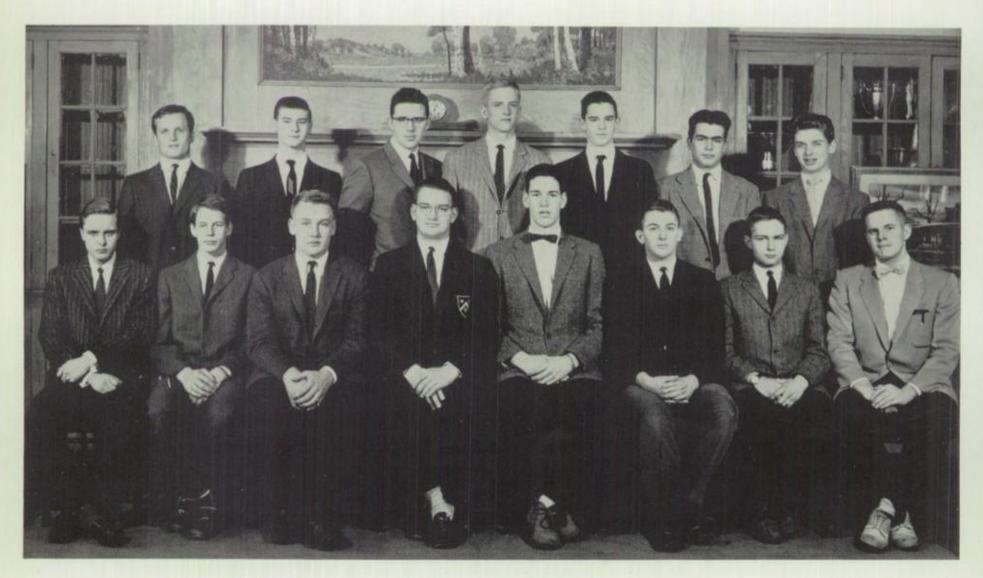
We would like to suggest that more weekends began that working star of the Black and Blue. We are avent turns as a revolutionary press, "santher butt in the more weekends be given to the boyse expectalty to the hard-working star of the Black and Blue. We are aware that this is a revolutional great, "snather butt in the girls, who will known turns as "If I post-resed a printing press," snather butt in the intermission the Greenshives, the intermission

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THE BLACK AND BLUE

On the eve of Thanksgiving Day, the Berkshire dining room was filled with busy readers instead of hungry eaters. The reason for this sudden change was the revival of the BLACK AND BLUE. Under the able "slandership" of Pat Hodgson and James Kimberly, Berkshire again had a humour publication. The BLACK AND BLUE was complimented by faculty and students for a skillful combination of humour and good taste. It is hoped that it will be possible to retain the BLACK AND BLUE to help ease the tension of school life.

THE TRAIL



Front row: Leggett, Doty, Hodgson, Kimberly, Strong, Rosin, Chapin, Stevens. Second row: Tolman, Spinelli, Ray, Blake, Stringer, Murray, Hatch, Tynan.

THE TRAIL

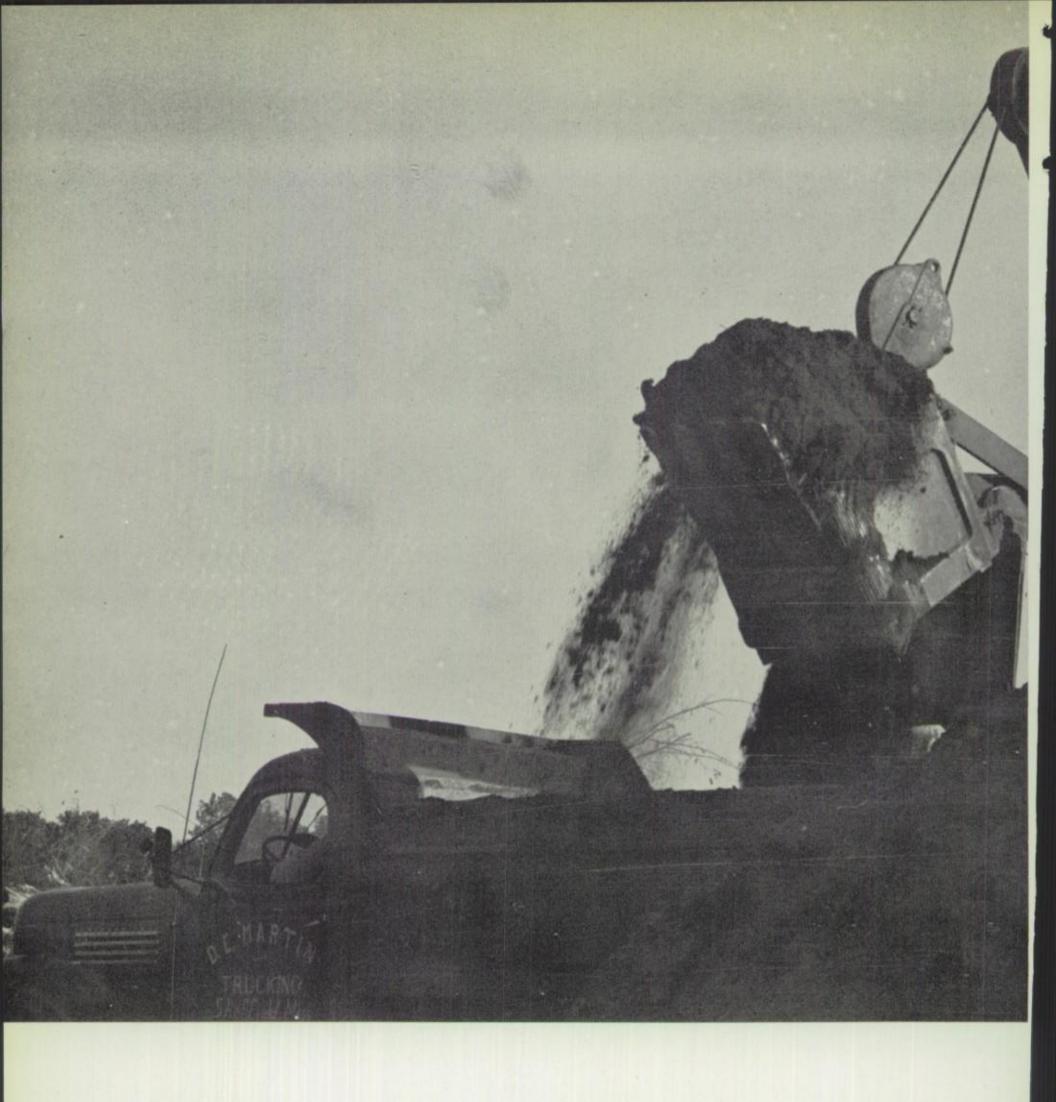
Deadlines and long nights have been the life-history of this year's Trail. Only through the hard efforts of James Kimberly, present Editor of the TRAIL and former staff member of the GREEN AND GRAY, have these deadlines been met.

Immediately after starting work on the TRAIL, "Boz," as the Yellow Dog Journalist Editor is called, started a vast program of aesthetic improvement. All the page layouts for the 1958 yearbook are specially designed for beauty, not for economy. The only reason that the TRAIL does not have to economize is the relentless efforts of Jim Rosin, its business manager, to high-pressure people into buying advertisements.

One of the points of yearbook style thoroughly driven into the staff of the TRAIL is the great value of pictures. The diligent defender of the aristocracy, N. Bleecker Leggett, provided the TRAIL with more than an adequate number of them. Although, in the words of John B. Knight, the TRAIL'S scrutinizing advisor, "Photographs are better than garbage," Steve Strong provided the yearbook with a remarkable supply of the latter.

The TRAIL, in danger of not meeting a deadline, called into action Pat Hodgson, fast-talking Editor of the GREEN AND GRAY. He has assisted his fellow Buffalonian, Mr. Trail, in the preparation of the sports section of the yearbook.

Kimberly and the rest of the TRAIL staff, after carefully preparing large amounts of verbiage, found to their great dismay that the advisor, Mr. Knight, looked with disdain upon a large portion of it. Although at the time the staff was unhappy to have to rewrite almost everything written, in the long run we will be glad that Mr. Knight's scrutinizing eyes passed over the pages of the TRAIL, as it will be a better yearbook through his efforts.



THE





ACTIVITIES

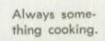
"Come on in; the water's fine!"



Eks on business at Miss Hall's.



It's your baby!







ACTIVITIES

Even the elements of an education as liberal as that to which we are accustomed cannot in four years produce a truly well-rounded prep-school graduate, without that extra something which utilizes the thought processes which we are taught and the knowledge which we have strived to gain. This "something" is necessary to put what we have learned into actual practice. In the following pages are reviewed the extracurricular activities at Berkshire which help to accomplish this.

STUDENT COUNCIL



First row: Hoff, Ekstein, Foote, Curtis, Strong, Nichols, Berkman. Second row: Tolman, Kimberly, Creighton, Rianhard.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

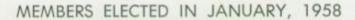
President Samuel Gould Curtis

Vice President Geoffrey Goodall Foote

Secretary Steven Roger Strong

THE COUNCIL

Samuel Nichols, James Kimberly, John Hoff, Perry Rianhard, Guy Tolman, Sandy Creighton, Michael Ekstein, Barry Berkman, Manning Myers, Richard Elias, Ronald Foreman.





General conduct of the students and their welfare are the main responsibilities of the members of the Student Council. Some are elected each semester by the students; others are chosen for the full school year by the Headmaster. All, however, are charged with the upkeep of the traditions of Berkshire in respect to gentlemanly conduct.

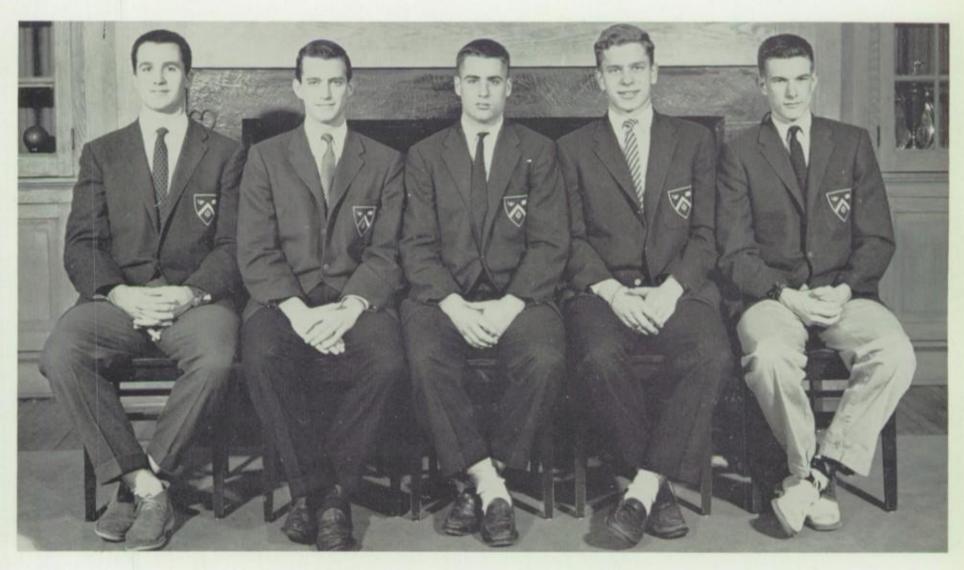
THE PRESS CLUB

When a Berkshire student is elected to some school office, he may wonder how his hometown newspaper ever learned of his achievement. The job of seeing that a boy's outstanding accomplishments are made known to the local papers belongs to the Press Club. Directed by John Brandeis, the club was run with more efficiency than ever before.



Front row: Stewart, Woodward, Brandeis, Leggett, Banghart. Second row: Fried, Williams, Rosin.

THE DANCE COMMITTEE



Front row: Foote, Myers, Nichols, Keller, Rianhard.



"Where's my date?" Where's my date?"



"Good evening."

BERKSHIRE AT MISS HALL'S

"Sure, affection's normal, but after all . . ."

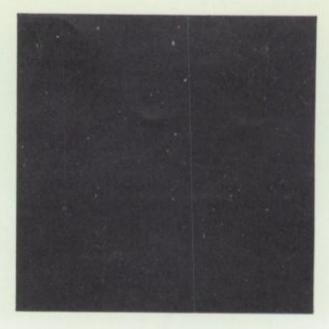


"Do you know Charlie . . .?"





". . . but the roan is my favorite."



"Who turned out the lights?"

NOVEMBER 23, 1957

The dance draws to a close.



"Just one letter."



THE INSTRUMENTAL GROUP



Those boys in the student body who have certain instrumental musical ability and who take pride in presenting the fruits of their talents usually go out for the instrumental group. The group is directed by Frank Gordon, a former student at both the New England Conservatory of Music and Juilliard, who played for a number of famous orchestras before he came to Berkshire in 1956. The Instrumental Group performs regularly each year, at the Christmas and Easter Services, at numerous chapet services, and the Spring Choral Festival.

Continuing the precedent set in 1956 the Photographic Association remained a pool from which the various publications and the Press Club might obtain pictures. In this type of work, quality of workmanship in each photographic process comes foremost. Thus, when pictures are chosen on a competitive basis, only the best are used. In this way, the best amateur photographic services are available to the school publications.

PHOTOGRAPHIC ASSOCIATION

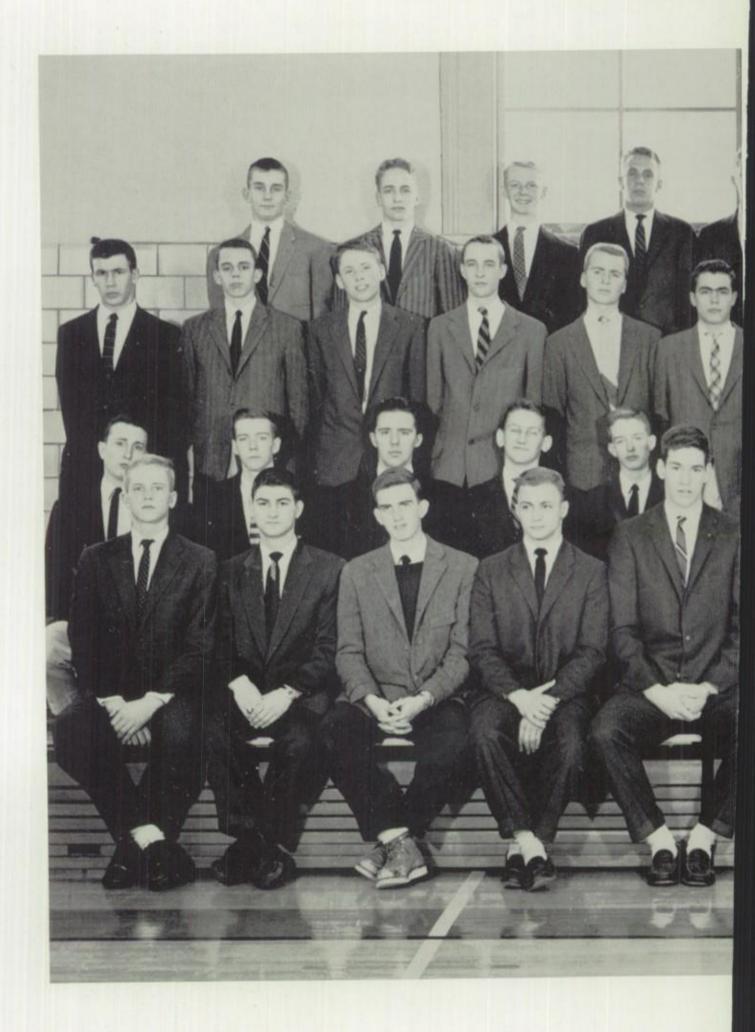


Front row: Stewart, Platt, President Leggett, Benzel, Medina. Second row: Miller, J., Johnson, W., Ford, Lauve.

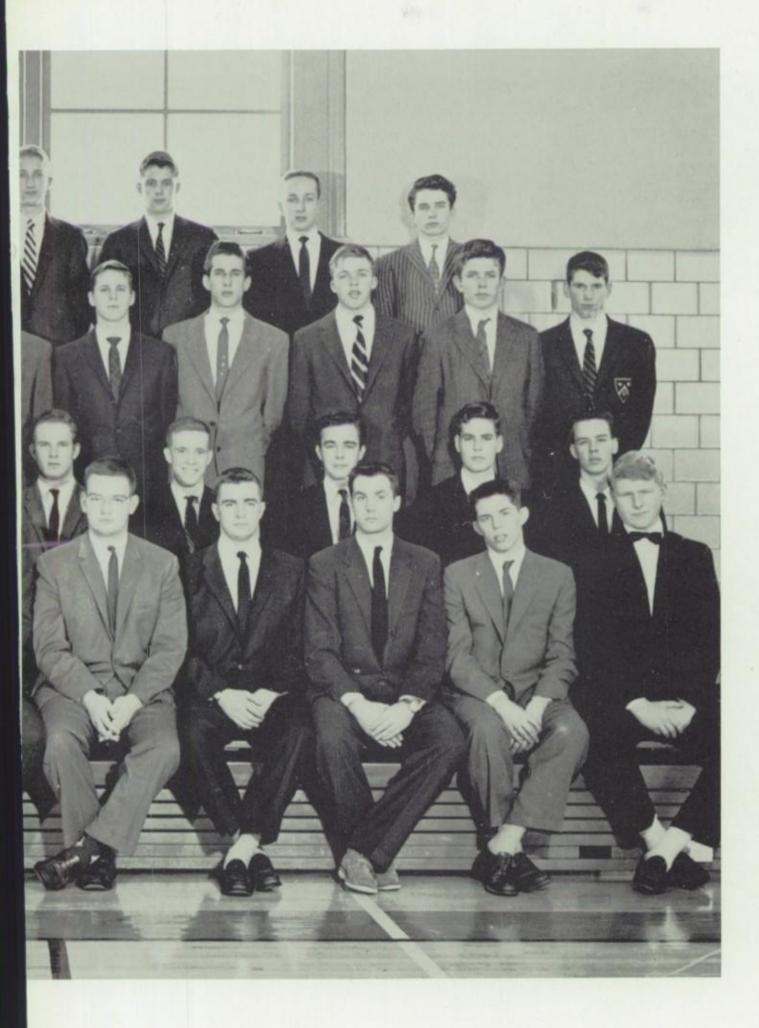
GLEE

TENORS

Dutcher, William Hopper, Richard Keller, Jay Layton, Rodney Myers, Manning Palmer, David Ray, Louis Spinelli, Robert Tolman, Guy Ames, Andrew Bowdin, Phillip Buckingham, Anthony Foote, Geoffrey Flower, Christopher Haran, Luke Hatch, Harold Holman, Russel Moore, Donald O'Hara, Peter Richards, William Rothe, Frederick Salembier, Charles Versen, Peter White, C. Richter



CLUB



BASSES

Blaney, William Cluett, Rick Davis, E. Bingham Donaldson, William Edson, David Halverson, Roger Heston, Robert Hoff, John Leggett, N. Bleecker Loomis, William Mayher, William Monell, James Platt, James Rianhard, Perry Karwick, Kit Banghart, John Blake, Robert Browning, Peter Chaffee, Robert Creighton, George Donaldson, Daniel Fox, Kenneth Fried, Andrew Hodgson, Patrick Johnson, Alexander Kimberly, James Mansfield, Matthew Roy, John Smith, Steve Stewart, Bradford Stringer, Richard Strong, Steven Whitcomb, John Flynn, Charles

THE GREENSLEEVES



Myers, Salambier, Stewart, Stringer, Johnson, A., Blaney, Mansfield, Curtis, Kimberly.

THE GLEE CLUB

President
Samuel Gould Curtis

Vice President

James Bosley Kimberly

Secretary

Manning Martin Myers

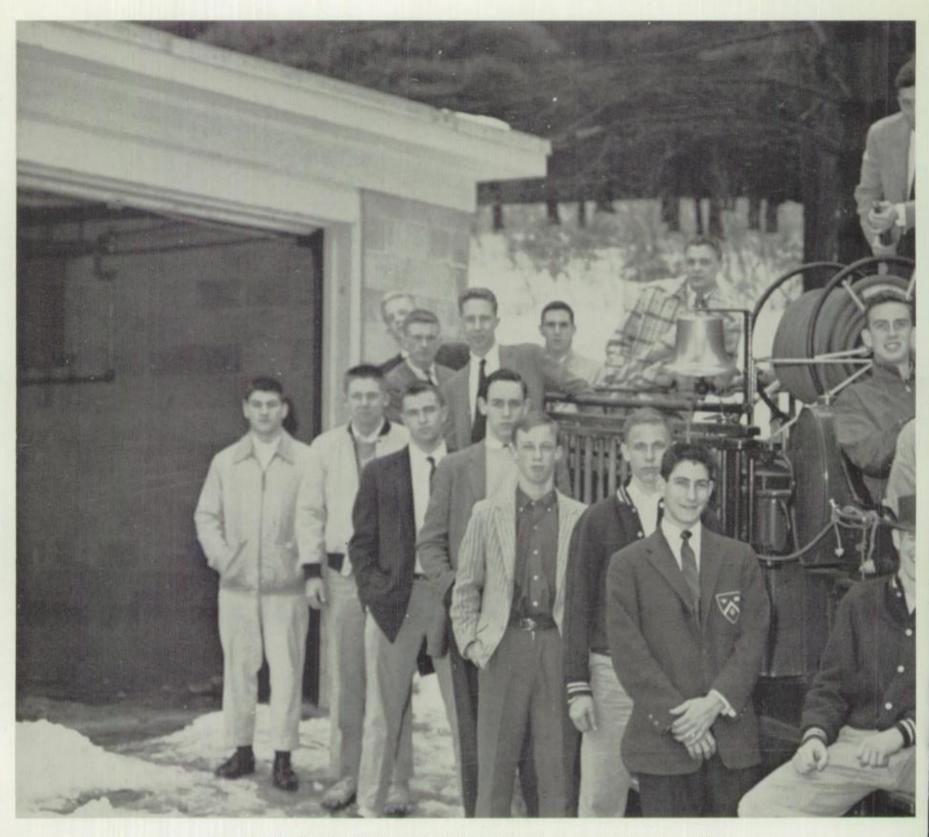
Treasurer
Geoffrey Goodall Foote

The Berkshire School Glee Club this year was able to boast not only the largest club in its own history, but also that it was among the largest preparatory school glee clubs in the country. It was not size only that attributed to the success it enjoyed this year. A symmetrical arrangement of voices composed of a firm foundation in the form of a rich bass section, and the rounded tones of the tenors, and a diversified program, were instrumental in the glee club's acclaim as one of the best in Berkshire's history.

Secondary in the Glee Club's activities was the work of its fractional group, The Greensleeves. This octet, composed entirely of seniors who showed particular talent in the art of glee club singing, performed songs of a lighter vein.

Nearly all the credit for the fine glee club season should go to the director of its activities, Frank Beattie, AAGO. Mr. Beattie, commander of one of the busiest faculty schedules at Berkshire, was responsible for arranging schedules, renditions, special glee club dances, and, in short, devoted his talents untiringly to the activities of the club.

THE FIRE



Ground: Spinelli, Bob, Woodward, Curtis, Salembier, C., Newton, Bokum, Leon, Platt. Truck: Stringer, Rianhard, Johnson, Brandies, Sugden, Elias, Blake, Spofford, Ploak. Seated: Stewart, Corwin.

DEPARTMENT



In its second year, the Berkshire School Fire Department, once an experiment, became a lasting organization on the Berkshire campus. Directed by W. Chattin Wetherill, Jr., the Department conducted weekly practice drills, giving its members a thorough working knowledge of fire equipment, and offering itself as a valuable protection against fire. What was once regarded as an additional club is now an important organization.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB



Front row: Benzel, Fox, Hodgson, Fried, Kimberly, Doty, Mansfield, Stevens.

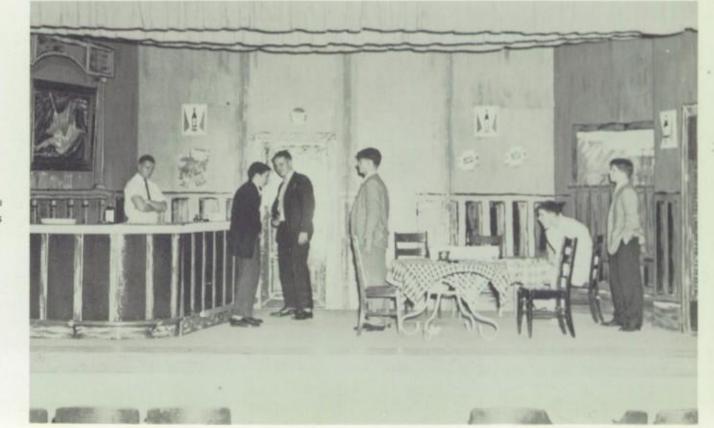
Second row: Spinelli, Ray, Rosin, Richardson, D., Greene, Strong, Banghart, Brandeis, Tynan.

Third row: Loring, Francis, G., Worthington, Leon, Colket, Wilson.



"Button your lip, lardhead."

Only days away from "the night," most of the actors barely knew their lines, and were too tired to attempt any real acting. But somehow, much to the surprise of Mr. Donlan, the director of BROTHER ORCHID, the play was a great success. A motley mixture of monks and mobsters mingled to provide a thoroughly entertaining evening for all. The acting talent for BROTHER ORCHID was supplied by such veteran "actors" as Andy Fried, Jamie Kimberly, Pat Hodgson, Jim Stevens, Ken Fox, and Don Moore, who were supported by newcomers Al Cooper, Matt Mansfield, and Bill Tynan. A beautiful set was constructed by Leete Doty, with Mr. Knight flinging dabs of paint around the stage to provide the final touches.



"O. K., Sarto, I'm going to send you off for a little ride with Freckles and Dum Dum."

LE FUMOIRE



Front row: Myers, Sharkey, Hodgson, Romer, Chapin. Second row: Richardson, D., Blake, Banghart, Strong, Williams, Stewart. Third row: Hatch, Kimberly, Heston, Mansfield, Leggett, Roehrig.

THE INSTRUMENTAL GROUP



Front row: Fried, Salembier, C., Fox, Benzel. Second row: Van Ort, Grover, Mowry, Chaffee, R.







ATHLETICS

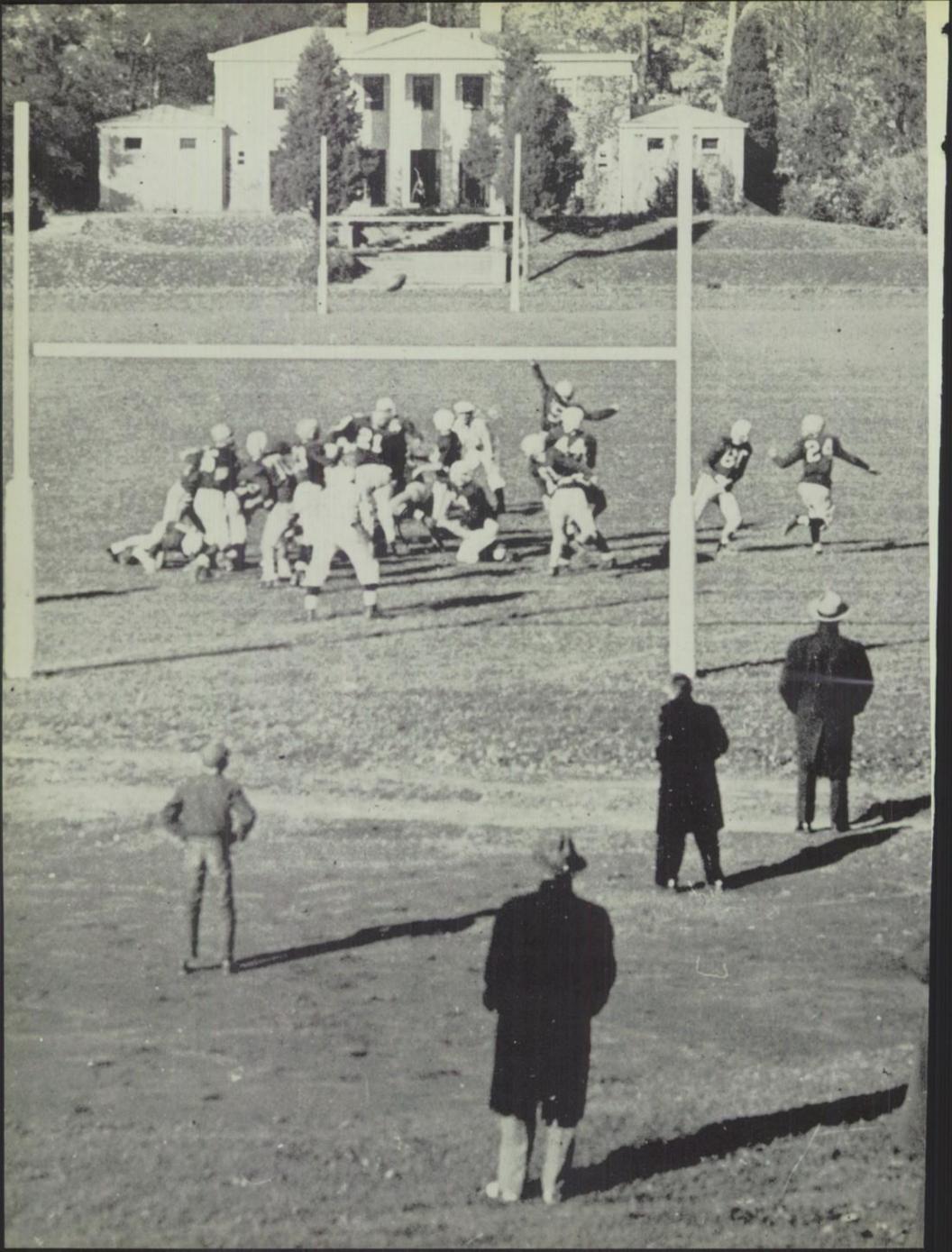
THE ATHLETIC COUNCIL



Front row: Elias, Hoff, Ekstein, M., Strong, Nichols, Berkman, Foote. Second row: Curtis, Johnson, A., Tolman, Blaney, Rianhard.

ATHLETICS

Paralleling Berkshire's academic program is its well-equipped and almost equally valuable athletic program. Athletics, indeed, is an extremely integral part of the educational plan; for it teaches precision in a very practical manner and the beauty of a well-performed athletic feat. In recognition of the above, Berkshire has sought to keep a well-coached, well-equipped set of teams each season. Depicted in the following pages are descriptions of the fall and winter sports for this year. In order to cover the spring sports more fully, the TRAIL will describe them completely in the next issue.





First row: Barrett, Salembier, C., Myers, Blaney, Chaffee, Curtis, Keller, Spinelli, Bob, Hodgson, Banghart, Spinelli, Ray.

Second row: Elias, Weidinger, Moore, Berkman, Ekstein, M., Stringer, Kimberly, Hoff, Sharples, Tolman, Chapin.

Third row: Mr. Guthridge, Catlin, Little, Dane, Jenks, Foreman, Field, R., Ames, White, R., Albano, Romer, Mr. Friedlander.

With the sounding of the last whistle on November 16, the football team completed its finest season in seven years. The team's four wins and two losses indicate a triumph for coaches Gutheridge and Friedlander as well as for the whole team.

The Green and Gray got off to a fine start against a weak Lenox team by defeating them 25-6.

Berkshire then traveled to Salisbury where they played scoreless football for most of the game. In the closing minutes Salisbury completed a 56-yard touchdown pass to win the game by a score of 6-0.

On parents' day the Big Green crushed the Millbrook Team by the score of 19-6. However, the following contest was a much different story. The Green was overwhelmed by a much superior Canterbury team by the score of 42-6. The season ended as an inspired Berkshire team went after its 4th win, and defeated Westminster 6-0.

Among the outstanding players during the season were Captain Sam Curtis, Elias, Weidinger, Tolman, Foreman, and Sharples.



CAPTAIN SAM CURTIS



COACHES GUTHRIDGE and FRIEDLANDER



Elias through the line with good blocking.



Exstein through the line.



Mike's got it.



Reach!



Dick inches his way through.



Buck play.



VARSITY SOCCER

Front row: Stewart (manager), Donaldson, O'Hara, Flower, Richards, Sherbrooke, Strong, Greene, Shaw, Brandeis, Murray, DuCharme, Monell.

Second row: Medina, Gilmore, Heston, Stuempfig, Kimball, Purcell, Johnson (captain), Coach Stewart, Nichols (captain), Mansfield, Mayher, Rianhard, Ancona, Field, Grace.

Returning for a second year under Coach Jack Stewart the eight remaining veterans of the 1956 season joined forces with five newcomers to begin the 1957 schedule. Under the leadership of captains Sam Nichols and Alex Johnson, the Green and Gray booters started off with a bang by pulling out a 2-1 win over Lenox.

The second game was a bruising 1-1 tie (overtime) with an exceptionally strong Windsor Mountain team. With a nucleus of six Hungarian "freedom-fighters" the Windsor Mountain squad proved to be the surprise of the season.

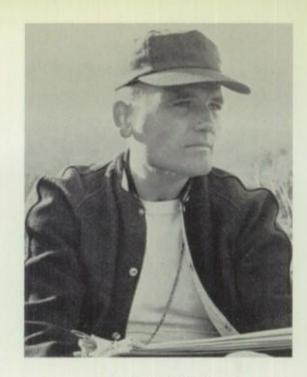
In the next match Berkshire failed to avenge the previous season's defeat by Trinity-Pawling as T.P. took an overtime thriller 2-1.

The following week found the team dropping two games to Taft (4-1) and Hotch-kiss (2-0). The Hotchkiss game, played on Parents' Day, showed the vast improvement of the team as the previous year's score of 12-0 was still vivid in the minds of all.

Revenge was sweet in the sixth match as Berkshire walloped View Point seven to one. Captain Nichols had a field day pounding five into the net.



Co-captains Nichols and Johnson



COACH STEWART

An overconfident Green team dropped the next contest to The Gunnery, 7 to 3. This defeat was followed by a four to nothing loss to Kent.

The ninth game was a perfect duplicate of the second and Berkshire battled Windsor Mountain to a 1-1 tie.

Following the annual trip to Springfield, Berkshire suffered a heartbreaker when Canterbury defeated the Green in a double overtime.

In the final, and without question the most thrilling, contest Berkshire licked a powerful Cranwell squad two to one. Nichol's third period goal and Johnson's last minute save wrapped up the 1957 Berkshire season.

At the Fall Sports Banquet, Perry Rianhard was elected captain and "rookie" Bob Boyd received the Francis Jackson Cup.

Considering the representative season played by the squad and the scores recorded, next year's team should continue its slow but tenacious climb to the top.



Field centers play.



Nichols boots again.



Before the game.



Let's get co-ordinated.





Perry stops him.

Steve slams it again.



The ride back.



Front row: Dolby, Browning, White, S., Gano, Edson, Bradley, Spofford, Johnson, C., Schmidt, Joy, Ray. Second row: Versen, Cluett, Fried, Hopper, Roehrig, Fox, Delmarsh, Ware, Ekstein, A., Polak, Miller, D. Third row: Mr. Semler, Loomis, Pyle, Ericson, Isdale, Strasburger, Smith, Chaffee, D., Leon, Mr. Brownell. Fourth row: Wellek, MacLean, Leonard.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

This year's J. V. Football Team began its season by winning its first three games from Housatonic, 12-0, Darrow, 36-0, and Canterbury, 19-13. Following the Canterbury game "The Little Green" was plagued by injuries and sickness. These troubles proved a bane as the squad was defeated in its next two games by South Kent, 7-0, and Salisbury, 18-12. In the final game at Gunnery, a spirited Berkshire team took the field and beat traditional rivals by the score of 12-7. The result was a very successful seasonal record of 4 wins and 2 losses.

Outstanding on this year's squad were Captain Pete Browning, whose speed and agility enabled him to lead the team in touchdowns, Jack Dolby, key man in the backfield, and San White, who sparked on both offense and defense in the end position.

The backfield was supported by an invincible line which deserves a great deal of credit. The spirit was good throughout the entire season and all in all it was another good season for Coaches Brownell and Semler.



Front row: Colket, Crawford, Sammis, Peters, Anderson, J., Braun, Berger, Bokum, Miller, M. Second row: Davis, Boyd, Buckingham, Ermoyan, Simpson, Beebe, Sugden, Otis, Werner. Third row: Palmer, Williams, Cooper, Mr. Luce, Langham, Ford.

JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER

This year's J. V. soccer was made up of a large number of younger boys with a lack of experience prevailing. In spite of this handicap and a prominent lack of depth and solidarity in the beginning of the season, the Junior Booters brought home a resounding 3-0 victory over a weak Lenox team to start the season.

Irrespective of the determined efforts of Mr. Luce, a new member of the Berkshire coaching staff, who was assisted by Manager Clark Williams, the remainder of the season was not too successful with only one more victory coming to the team.

Led by co-captains Percy Simpson and Joe Sugden, who was later moved to the varsity squad, the team made determined efforts in all of its games.

Simpson, playing his first year in the cage, did a commendable job of stopping opponents' drives.

The whole team shows great promise for the coming year both as varsity material, and as a powerful JV squad.



Front row: Grover, Richardson, R., Crane, Haidak, Duschatko, McKittrick, Nagel, Hoffman, Zuckerman. Second row: Hoose, Bulkley, Francis, S., Anderson, R., Aitken, Ince, Kellogg, Newton, Chaffee, R. Third row: Mr. Bray, Powers, Salembier, J., Ressler, Goodrich, Newland, Pike, Mr. Hessel.

THIRD TEAM FOOTBALL

This year's Third Team Football compiled a record of 1-2. However, this does not tell the whole story as the third team won its first game in two years. Due to the coaching of Messrs. Bray and Hessel, several exceptional players were developed—among them Aitken, Haran, Zuckerman, and Salembier—who should greatly help next year's J. V. Football Team.

In the first game of the season the third team won its first game in two years by beating Canterbury 13-7. In this game Aitken and Francis scored the Berkshire touchdowns. Playing against South Kent the following week Berkshire was swamped 18-0. Against Salisbury, although losing 14-0 at the half time, "The Little Green Team" scored once as Aitken ran 40 yards. Again Berkshire started a drive but were stopped on the two-yard line, as the game ended, giving the team its second loss.



Kneeling: Mauer, Buckley, Miller, J., Hazzard.

First row: Mr. Durham, Mr. Chase, Mr. Knight, Wesson, Stevens, Gallman, Doty, Corwin, Blake, Creighton, Mr. Myers

Second row: Platt, Bowden, Brundage, Donaldson, W., Leggett, Layton, Spencer, Wilson, Loring.

Third row: Rosin, Halverson, Tynan, Hatch, Thomas, Allen, VanOrt.

Fourth row: Dutcher, Smiley, Lauve, Sharkey, Roth, Cadwalader, Whitcomb, Warrener.

TRAIL SQUAD

This year the Trail Squad, led by Messrs. Chase, Myers, Durham, and Knight, succeeded in completing many useful jobs around the school.

The most important project done this year by the Trail Squad was the widening of the Joel Coffin ski slope. The slope was more than doubled in width and the wood from the trees which were cut down was used to supply the Maple Syrup Club. The Trail Squad also maintained the many miles of ski trails on the mountain and cleared brush from various places around the campus.

A high point in Trail Squad activities was the annual chopping contest. This was won by Bob Blake in the heavyweight division, and by Bob Hazzard in the lightweight class.

This year, as last, Tom Corwin ably repaired and chauffeured the 1928 Chevrolet Truck, without which the Trail Squad would have been helpless. The whole school will agree that it is greatly indebted to the Trail Squad for the many services performed around school.



Gallman strains.



The Coffin takes shape.



Eager Beavers.



See-saw.



Left to right: Coach Stewart, Shaw (manager), Stewart (manager), White, Barrett, Foreman, Donaldson, Mayher, White, S., Nichols (captain), Edson, Tolman, Field, Sammis, Chaffee.

VARSITY HOCKEY

In the course of the league schedule, the Green and Gray skaters compiled an enviable record of ten wins, three losses, and one tie. The opening game of the season was lost to Gunnery by a score of 3-1. The team avenged this defeat in the return match, by a score of 3-2.

The Tri-State league is composed of Berkshire, Salisbury, The Gunnery, Canterbury, and Trinity-Pawling. Besides winning the championship of the league, Berkshire recorded wins over non-league members, Taft, Lenox, Westminster, and Cranwell. After an eight game winning streak, the team was defeated by Kent with a score of 8-0. The only other loss occurred in a post-season contest with Hotchkiss.

This year's team, an efficient working unit, molded by coach Stewart, surprised the rest of the league. Outstanding on the team was the center, and captain, Sam Nichols. During the season, he compiled a total of 34 points, breaking the school record of twenty-five by nine points. Bill Mayher also broke this record with a total of twenty-seven points. Don Donaldson was third in the scoring with fifteen points. Credit must also be given to the second line, made up of Field, Barrett, Foreman, and to the defenseman White, who gave the first line much needed support.

The defensive trio was made up of Tolman, Edson, and Chaffee. Tolman was a returning letterman. Edson, a newcomer, surprised all with his proficiency in keeping the puck in enemy territory.

With only three lettermen graduating, and with experienced younger players such as San White, Rianhard, Ancona, Ray, and Sammis developing, the outlook for the '58-'59 season is very promising.



CAPTAIN NICHOLS



COACH STEWART



Nichols faces off.



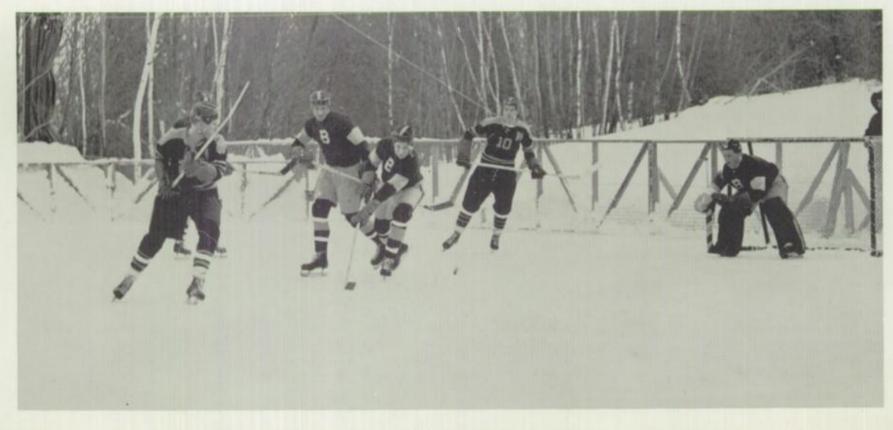
Again the Green.



Nichols scores.







Loose puck.



Front row: Myers (manager), Ware, Salembier, Weidinger, Spofford, Coach Brownell. Second row: Ekstein, A., Field, Hoff, Ekstein, M. (captain), Dolby, Bradley, Albano.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Under the able coaching of Mr. Brownell and with the help of Mr. Friedlander, the Berkshire five had a much better season than many had expected.

The team played their first four games on the road. In the opener they beat Lenox by five points, and then trounced Salisbury by twenty points. After losing to Taft "the Big Green" beat Millbrook, to start what looked like a promising season.

In the first home game (against Hotchkiss) Mr. Brownell's hoopsters lost a one-sided game. Although the Green fought hard throughout, the taller Hotchkiss team was too strong.

The most exciting game was played against Taft on the home court. The Berkshire Hoopsters and the Taft five fought a see-saw battle that ended in a tie. In the overtime the more experienced Taft team beat hard-fighting Berkshire 59-53.

In the next to the last game of the season, the Green traveled to Trinity-Pawling, where they were to take on a very strong team. In an exciting game Berkshire lost 62-59. Captain Mide Ekstein, having a tremendous season, scored a total of 322 points in sixteen games. This broke the school scoring record of 308 points, set by Rick Schroeder 3 years ago. With eight men returning next year, the hoopsters should have a much improved season.



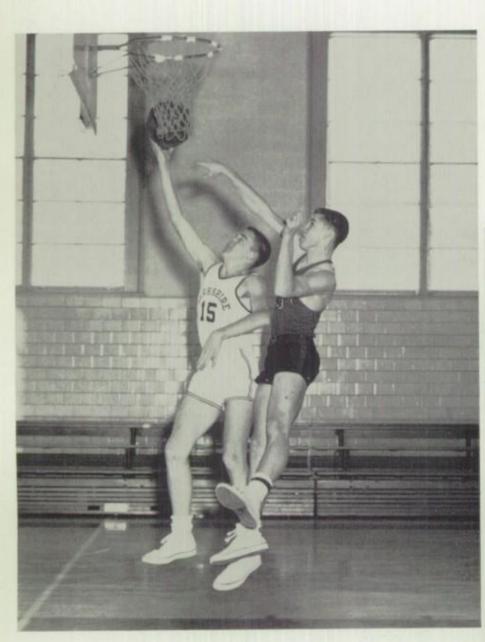
CAPTAIN MIKE EKSTEIN

Berkshire	62
Berkshire	55
Berkshire	51
Berkshire	43
Berkshire	43
Berkshire	42
Berkshire	48
Berkshire	59
Berkshire	60
Berkshire	55
Berkshire	53
Berkshire	69
Berkshire	54
Berkshire	61
Berkshire	62
Berkshire	54
Berkshire	871

Lenox	57
Salisbury	35
Taft	69
Millbrook	39
Hotchkiss	62
Cranwell	53
Gunnery	83
Kent	47
Trinity-Pawling	82
Hotchkiss	69
Taft	59
Canterbury	62
Kent	60
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Westminster _	46
Trinity-Pawling	62
Opponents	950



COACH BROWNELL



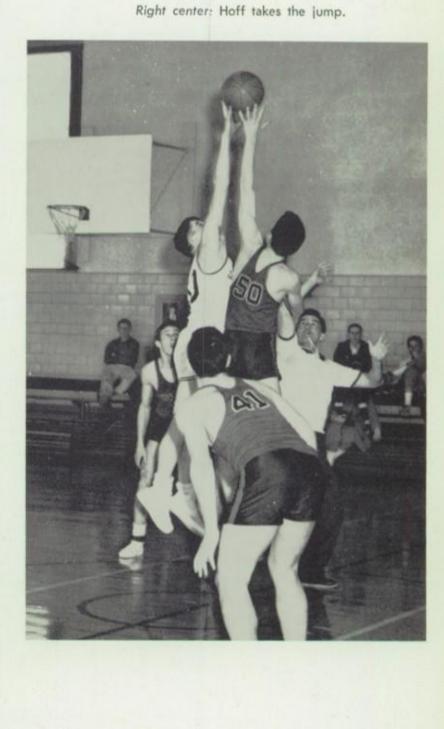
Above: Field sinks another.



Below: Aim! Fire!



Upper left: Bradley shoots.



Mike shoots.



Mr. Bray, Ray, Isdale, Stringer, Davis, Romer, Flower, Richards, Powers, R. Anderson, J. Salembier, Gano, C. Johnson, Elias, Verson.

JUNIOR VARSITY HOCKEY

Coached by Mr. Bray, this year's J. V. Hockey team, having compiled a 7-2 record, completed one of its most successful seasons in recent years. Led by co-captains Lou Ray and Pat Hodgson, Berkshire shut out four teams and allowed only thirteen goals during the nine games. Moreover, the J. V.'s scored thirty-one times and were shut out in only two games. In the scoring department, Powers paced the team with seven goals and four assists, followed by his linemates Isdale (seven points) and Johnson (six points). The team beat Gunnery twice (both games were shutouts), Salisbury, and Hotchkiss in the first game. They met defeat at the hands of only the Millbrook Varsity and Hotchkiss.

Many of this year's players, among them, goalie Ray, Powers, Isdale, and Johnson, replacing vacancies left by graduation, will greatly strengthen next year's varsity. Other players, although they may not make the varsity next year, should form a strong nucleus from which future Varsity Hockey teams can be built.



Michael

Front row: Little, Dane, Cooper, Spinelli, R., Polak. Second row: Tynan, Helming, Ames, Smith.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

This year's Junior Varsity basketball team, while not compiling a very impressive record, showed a great deal of determination and spirit, playing hard throughout the season.

The J. V.'s got off on the right foot by beating Lenox in their first game. The team then lost to Salisbury and Taft but came back to record a 47-40 win over Millbrook. Looking for their win, the J. V. hoopsters played an exciting first half against Hotchkiss, but lost out in the latter two periods. The J. V.'s were also subdued by Cranwell, Gunnery, and a powerhouse team from Kent.

In the next game Trinity-Pawling edged Berkshire on the latter's court in the most exciting game of the season. The J. V. courtmen then dropped games to Hotchkiss, Taft, and Westminster before recording a very impressive 54-35 win over Trinity-Pawling.

Much credit is due to Mr. Friedlander, this year's J. V. coach, for his efforts to convert an eager but inexperienced group of boys into a smooth, well co-ordinated team.

Steve Jenks, Harry Delmarsh, Al Cooper, and Rog Spinelli were four outstanding players who will certainly prove to be of great service to next year's varsity.



First row: Johnson, A., Goodrich, Aitken, Strong, Foote, Dushatco, Gallman.

Second row: Fox, Halverson, Greene, Rothe, Whitcomb, Newland, Wilson.

Third row: Asst. Coach Myers, Lyons, Doty, Curtis, Corwin, Head Coach Guthridge, Coaches Wetherill and Knight, absent.

VARSITY SKIING

For the first time in many years there was no complaint from the ski team about the lack of snow. Inspired by this, the team, led by captain Steve Strong and sparked by the newcomers Aitken and Goodrich, had a good season.

The team's first foray in the Connecticut Junior Nordic Championships was an unsuccessful attempt to duplicate last year's sweep of cross-country and to try the skill of the jumpers.

The team swept over Millbrook, Kingswood, and Salisbury, losing only to Hotchkiss. Creditable performances were turned in by Andy Fried, Ken Fox, Roger Halverson, Geoff Foote, Dick Lyons, Woody Rothe, and others all of whom did their utmost in every meet.

A vote of thanks is due to Coach Robert Gutheridge for his training of the team, to C. Twiggs Myers for the work he did with the "B" squad, to Mr. Wetherill for the teaching of the "C" squad skiers and handling the team's highly prized radios during the downhill races and thanks to Mr. Knight for his efforts during the slalom races.

The whole squad and the coaches wish to express their sincerest gratitude to Tom Corwin and Mr. Chase for the magnificent job they did in maintaining the operational status of the tow.

Next year's prospects look extremely good with only three team members graduating and a large number of underformers trying for a place on the team.



CAPTAIN STRONG

Berkshire	5
Salisbury	3
Hotchkiss	7
Berkshire	29
Millbrook	1
Berkshire	20
Kingswood	10
Berkshire	14
Hotchkiss	16
Berkshire	30
Indian Mt.	30



COACH GUTHRIDGE



Aitken hits the flush high.



Aitken prepares for gate.



First row: Pike, Roy, Gilmore, Schmidt, Blaney, Mansfield, Banghart, Moore.

Second row: Leggett (manager), Francis, Buckely, Chapin, Platt, Mr. Durham, Mr. Coale.

VARSITY WRESTLING

Unfortunately, this year's varsity wrestling squad had neither a captain nor any lettermen returning to spark the team. However, Bill Blaney was elected at the opening of the season. The season was not a successful one, with a six-loss-no-win record, but it was successful in that a year's valuable experience was gained. Just as the team was at a disadvantage for lack of experience this year, so it will be much more to their benefit next year to have a more experienced squad.

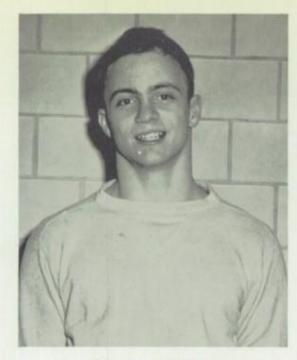
Berkshire's first match was at home with Gunnery, and although Roy and Schmidt pinned their men, all others were pinned except Gilmore's draw.

Next the Berkshire Matmen hosted a strong Wooster team, who trounced the Green 32-0. The following Thursday, the grapplers journeyed to Darrow and were beaten in a close score of 21-15. Again Schmidt, Gilmore and Roy overpowered their opposition.

The following Saturday Kingswood hosted the Berkshirites. Up against an experienced team the grapplers were badly beaten 31-5, with Banghart pinning his man and gaining five points.

At Watertown, Conn., a strong Taft team trounced Berkshire 27-3, with Schmidt ameliorating the loss by outclassing his opponent. The next week the matmen were host to Trinity-Pawling. With a five point default and with wins from Roy and Gilmore, the green team almost won.

The team's expression of gratitude goes to Messrs. Coale and Durham who would in times of despondency, encourage and rally the Green.

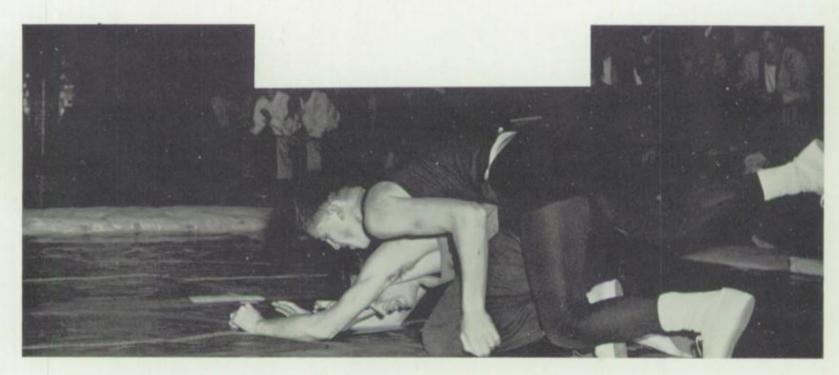


CAPTAIN BLANEY

Berkshire	8	Gunnery	27
Berkshire	0	Wooster	32
Berkshire	15	Darrow	21
Berkshire	5	Kingswood	31
Berkshire	3	Taft	27
Berkshire	11	Trinity-Pawling	_15
TOTAL	42		153



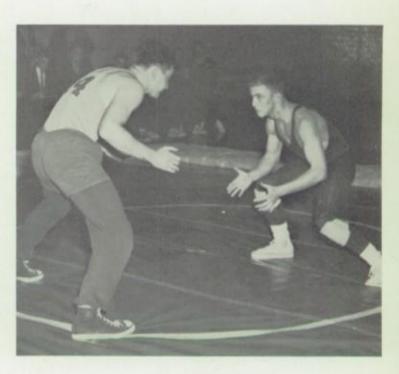
COACH COALE



Up and over.



"Fu" drives for a pin.



Blaney faces opponent.

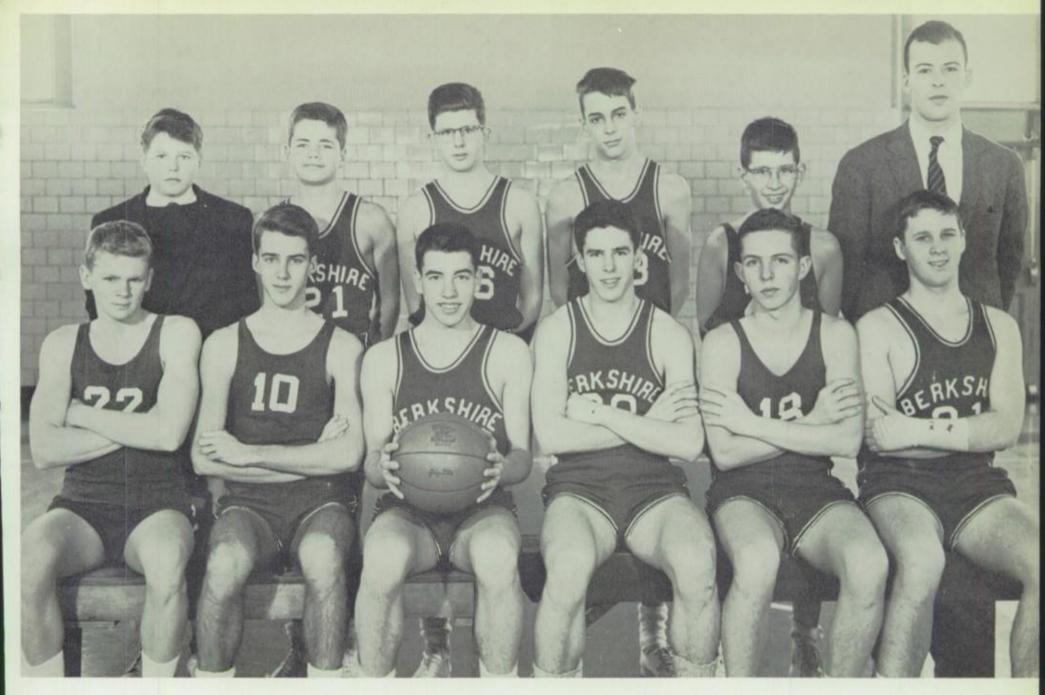


First row: Grace, Langham, Braun, Ressler, Newton, Beebe, Grover, Peters. Second row: Warrener, Pyle, Ince, Haran, Murray, Otis, Nagel.

THIRD TEAM HOCKEY

In its second year, the Third Team Hockey, under the able direction of Messrs. Semler and Luce, had a fairly good record with 3 wins and 3 losses. The Third pucksters lost their first two games to Lenox and Salisbury by scores of 4-1 and 2-1.

In their first home game the Green won by defeating Millbrook 2-1. In this game Beebe scored 2. The following week the Wildcats avenged their previous loss by beating Salisbury 3-2, as Murray and Beebe scored. On the road again the team swept their third straight victory, as they slaughtered Millbrook 4-1. In the final game of the season Thirds lost to Indian Mountain. Although Indian Mountain led 4-0 with 6 minutes to go, the hustling green team scored three goals as Beebe and Murrey led the rally. Many players from this year's squad go up to J. V. next year and provide a base on which future varsity teams may be built.



First row: Colket, Mowry, Chaffe, D., Joy, Berger, Cluet. Second row: Allen, Chaffe, R., Crane, Wellek, Haidak, Coach Hessel.

THIRD TEAM BASKETBALL

The third team basketball squad, coached by Mr. Hessel, compiled a four win-three loss season.

The squad got off to a bad start by losing 30-32 to Mount Everet J. V. team. After this loss, the team lost to a much superior Gunnery squad.

In the next game Berkshire came back to beat Mount Everet 39-25. Dick Chaffe was high scorer with 13 points.

The hoopsters then lost to Canterbury 17-20, but proceeded to win three successive games against Millbrook, Lenox, and Hotchkiss.

The team exhibited its best playing of the season in the Hotchkiss game, as Berkshire led throughout the game. The final score was 35-29, with Alan Sharkey high scorer with ten points.

This year's members of the third team such as Chaffe, Crane, and Joy will form the nucleus of the future varsity and J. V. team.

Under the able coaching of Mr. Hessel and by unexpected support from the student body, the third team wound up a successful season.



Mr. Chase at the pans.

MAPLE SYRUP SQUAD

As has been the custom for the past ten years in the latter part of February, the Maple Syrup Club tapped nearly two hundred trees about the campus.

This year due to favorable weather, the Club got well under way on February 24. A week afterwards enough sap had been collected to be boiled into five gallons of 100% pure maple syrup. During a good year nearly 100 gallons of syrup can be produced.

The sap for boiling is first collected in either metal buckets or in modern plastic bags which are hung on spiles driven into the trees. These containers are emptied into a 150-gallon tank carried on the '28 Chevvy Truck. After being taken to the sugar house, the sap is poured into a 750-gallon storage tank inside the sugar house. The sap is then let into the boiling pans when needed. The finished product is distributed among the members according to the amount of work each does.

The tremendous amount of wood needed to heat the draw-off pan to 219 degrees F. is chopped and pitted by the Trail Squad. Nearly four cords of wood are consumed annually.



Raw sap is gathered from the campus trees.



The sap is purified.

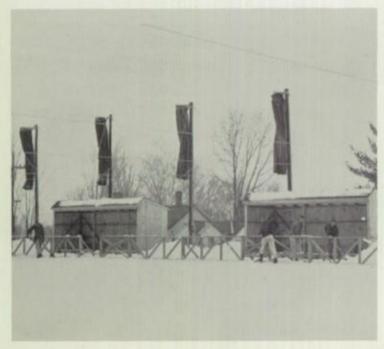


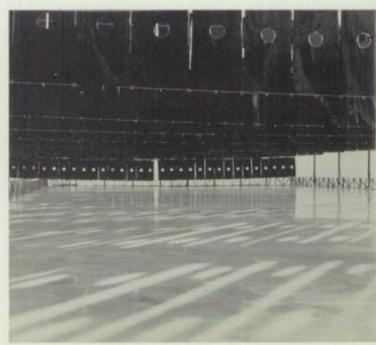
The maple syrup is prepared for the commercial market.



THE NEW RINK

This year Berkshire has added a new hockey rink to its list of many important developments. This impressive new rink has been admired and praised by everyone, for the dark green nylon shades, which hang twelve feet above the entire area of the rink, are an awesome sight from either end. The unique practicality of these shades has drawn much public interest throughout the northeast. The curtains keep the temperature as much as 20 degrees colder than an unshaded rink. This alone has been a great asset to the hockey team, because it enables them to practice on good hard ice on days when the temperature has been far above freezing. Incidentally, the rink itself is one of the largest natural rinks in the Tri-State Hockey League.







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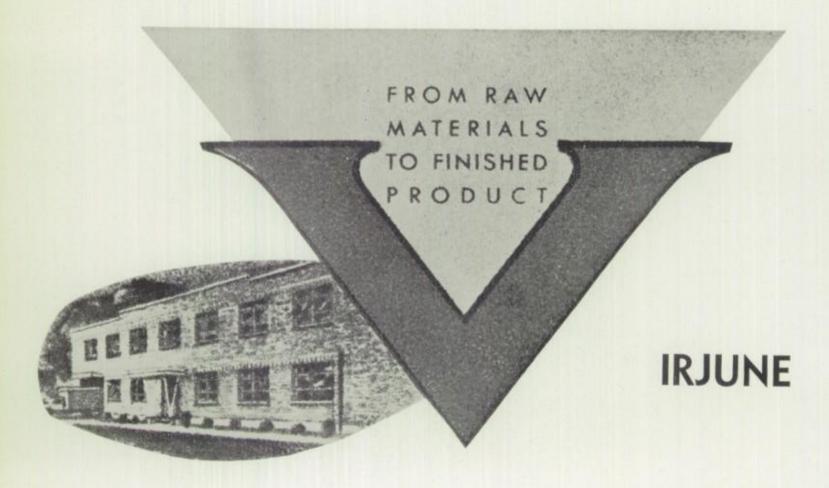
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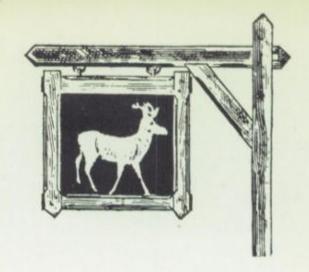
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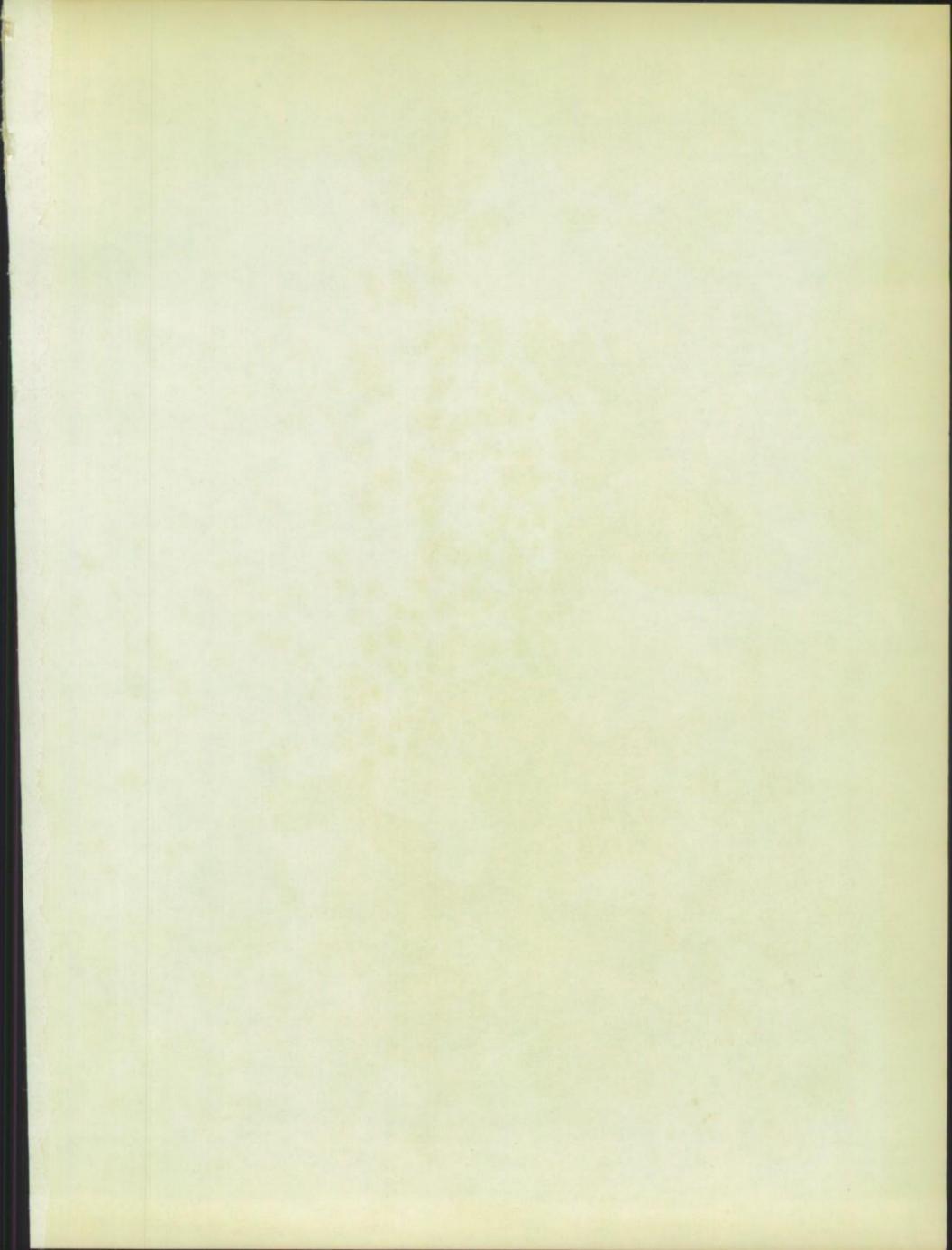
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